Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

HUN ATHLETES HONORED

At School Banquet. Thirteen Hun School athletes were honored last week at the school's annual fall sports banquet. Attended by parents and varsity team members, the event marked the end of a season which included a Class B state title for the girls' field hockey team and a prep state championship for the number one player on the girls' tennis team, Nicole Arendt.

The field hockey team won the state title for the second year in a row, defeating Newark Academy, 1-0, in the play-offs. Fourteen-year-old Arendt captured her title by defeating Pingry's Tracy Klingeman, 6-2, 6-0.

Most valuable player awards were presented to Patrick Marlatt in football, Scott Lyon in boys' soccer, Claudia Helmke in girls' soccer, Colm Wood in cross country, Arendt in tennis, and Beth Morris and Beth Urbaniak in field hockey.

Coaches awards went to Jeff Lennon in football, Mike Foster in boys' soccer, Chi-Ying Hsu in girls' soccer, Ben White in cross country, Allison Havey in tennis and Holly Ferrette in field hockey.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page

35 BORN IN WEEK

At Medical Center. In the week ending December 1, there were 18 girls and 17 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Bruce and Deborah Pfeifer, 158 Cranbury Road, West Windsor; Eugene and Patricianne Cardone, 1021 Route 206 B10, Bordentown; Frank and Kayoko Kawase, 976 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction; J. Ralph and Margaret Meeks, 176 Taylorsville Road, Washington Crossing, Pa., all on November 25;

Also to Eugene and Janet Ferguson, 74 North Greenwood, Hopewell; Karl and Bonnie Zimmerman, Friendship Road, Cranbury, both on November 26; Jeffrey and Sara Seigel, 223 Forrestal Road, November 27; James and Carol Sigler, 567 River Road, Yardley, Pa.; Jasper and Juanita Meadows, 23 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Robert and Donna Briggs, 52 Taft Avenue, Hamilton Township; George and Sara Locko, 41 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, all on November 28.

Also to Michael and Needa Nabors, 205 Loetscher; Andrew and Sharon Buge, 94 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor; Wayne and Maryann Sager, 719 Magnolia Road, New Brunswick; W. Michael and Kerry M. O'Donnell, 12 Brown Drive, Hamilton Square, all on November 29; Alan and Karen Frank, 211 Nassau Street; Peter and Eileen Wegner, 25 Mark Twin Drive, Hamilton Square; and Dennis and Kathleen Graney, 207 Columbia Commons, Hillsboro, all on December 1.

Sons were born to Paul and Diane Lebas, 110 Nassau Street; Albert and Deborah Benedetti, 119 Berwyn Place, Lawrenceville; Edward and Jane Burger, 15 Decision Way, Washington Crossing, Pa., all on November 25; Warren and Carol Murray, 22 Wilmore Drive, Hightstown; Rick and Cheryl Ornstein, 6 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, both on November 27;

Also to Robert and Mildred Ferri, 230 Route 546, Hopewell; John and Denise Wood, Box 929, RD 1, Titusville; James and Miyoko Fleming, 806 Lawrence Apartments, all on November 28; Hong Chin and Shen Na Maa, 97 Deacon Drive, Mercerville, November 29;

Also to Robert and Frances McKinley, 33 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury; Michael and Marion Kurn, 939 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; James C. and Susan Nicholson, 528 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor, all on November 30; Anthony and Jean N. Ferrara, 110 Prospect, Hopewell; Thaddeus and Anne Prusik, 22 Lake Drive, Roosevelt; Arun and Madhu Jain, 91 Ledge Lane, Stamford, Conn.; Bruce and Virginia Edmonds, 8 Club Place, Freehold; and Vincent and Linda Yang, 795-2 Eves Drive, Somerville, all on December 1.

COOKIES AVAILABLE

As Cancer Society Benefit. The Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society is selling cookies in two-pound tins decorated with a Currier & Ives design lid that can double as a serving tray.

Tins are individually protected by a clear plastic seal to prevent accidental opening and to keep cookies fresh. The tins are available for a $7 donation to the American Cancer Society, which will use the proceeds to support its programs of research, education and service for patients.

Cookies are available at The Princetonian beauty salon in Princeton, at Pennington Crimpers and other beauty salons. Those wishing to volunteer to place cookies in their own favorite beauty salon or wish to order cookies for their own use may call the local office of the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

FOR THE SCIENCE PROGRAM: John T. O'Neil of the Exxon Office Systems Company in the Forrestal Center, Route One, presents the first of eight color video cassetts on science education to West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Science Chairman Richard Guelinitz. The company says a similar gift will be made to Princeton High School in the near future.

TRIO TO SPEAK

On Ski Conditioning. Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, head of Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, manager Paul Romaine and Dr. Gonthar S. Rooda, sports and fitness consultant for Princeton Nautilus, will speak on a pre-conditioning ski exercise program for skiers at the Princeton Ski Club's monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

It will be held at the Elks Club building on Princeton-Hightstown Road, starting at 7:30. The public is invited.

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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 41 Wednesday, December 14, 1983 25¢ at All Newsstands

Drumthwacket Neighbors Request Meeting With Gov. Kean on Security Issue.....11
Will County Democratic Chairman Bliss Be New Princeton Borough Counsel?...15
Borough Councilman Peter Bearse Planning To Run for Congress in 4th District.....22
Hearing on Collins' Plans for Mulfish North Will be Held Thursday.....22
Tiger Hockey Team Loses to Cornell after Rolling Yale.....30, 27B
Robert Cawley is Retiring after 14 Years As Borough's "Optimistic" Mayor.....1B

S. Brunswick Wants More Borough Money For Sewer Underbilling

You won't see it until next summer's tax bill, but if you live in the Borough, you'll be paying 75 percent more for sewer use — $27.10 per 1,000 cubic feet of water you use, instead of the present $15.50 — as a result of Council's scheduled passage of a new sewer rate ordinance this Tuesday.

Continuing along the same refuse-disposal line, Council was to hold public hearing Tuesday on an ordinance requiring householders to separate garbage from recyclables like glass, aluminum cans and newspapers.

Meanwhile, Borough and Township representatives planned to attend a meeting this Tuesday of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority to discuss repayment of the $1.2 million the Authority underbilled Princeton from 1980 until this year.

"Unacceptable," was the word used by both Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike this week to describe the compromise offer of South Brunswick, a fellow member of the Authority, that the Princetons repay the underbilling at 7.4 percent over four years, including back interest to 1980.

The Authority itself had originally proposed a five-year payback at 6 percent, with no retroactive interest. Borough and Township were willing to go along with that, but South Brunswick rejected the proposal, saying that it needed the money to forestall a rise in its sewer rate. With West Windsor, the fourth member of the Authority, South Brunswick had been paying more since 1980 because the Authority had been underbilling the two Princetons.

Mayor Cawley suggested

Continued on Next Page

CHRISTMAS IS COMING: And the Princeton Lions Club has prepared for the advent of the season by decorating and lighting this tree in front of Borough Hall. There is another in front of Township Hall, also the gift of the Lions.

Judge Upholds Decision Granting Air Rights To Collins; Boswell Definitely Will Appeal

"Absolutely!" stated Gerald Boswell, when asked whether he will appeal last Friday's decision by Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy upholding the granting of air rights to Collins Development by the Borough.

In his lengthy opinion, Judge Levy stated that Mayor and Council of the Borough had acted properly in granting Collins air rights over Palmer Square East (to connect the present Nassau Inn with an addition where a strip parking lot now is). The conveyance, ruled the judge, was legal in all respects.

He stated also that, in his view, the action served the public interest since the Borough will collect $120,000 from Collins for those air rights, when they had been appraised at only $90,000.

Mr. Boswell had argued that a 1939 deed, in which Edgar Palmer's Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc. transferred Palmer Square East to the Borough, stipulated that the property be used "as a street and (for) no other purpose whatsoever." Judge Levy rejected this argument, and stated that the bridge span would not interfere with use of the street by cars or pedestrians.

Nassau Inn, Inc. had not been included by Mr. Boswell in his suit, which was directed only against the Borough. Collins, however, filed a motion with the court asking to be included. Judge Levy ruled that they were necessary, and they are now in the package.

Mr. Boswell, an attorney with the New Jersey Public Advocate's office, expressed dismay at the hearing. He said he had explained to Judge Levy's clerk that he is in the middle of a Federal trial and involved with time-consuming interviews, and would like a postponement of the hearing.

He said that because law libraries were closed by the time he finished work and on week-ends, he was unable to prepare the papers he wanted to present, particularly an article in the University of Iowa Law Review dealing with air rights over streets and highways.

"When the Appellate Court reads those papers," he declared "Judge Levy will be reversed." He added that it seemed obvious at Friday's hearing that Judge Levy had already prepared his opinion.

"I will appeal," he said, "in the hope of getting a fair hearing. It's disturbing to me that it apparently cannot be done by a single individual, working in his spare time.

Continued on Next Page

Stuart Bellows Plans to Close 33-Year-Old Retail Store To Pursue His Lifelong Interest in Playing the Organ

Overstocked, prices reduced on all designer items.

Rumors circulate, residents wonder. What is Bellows' up to? A store with that much savvy doesn't let itself get overstocked.

The answer may be the best kept or least known secret in Princeton. Bellows will end its retail operation at 210 Nassau Street after 33 years so that Stuart Bellows can devote himself full-time to a lifelong interest in playing the organ.

"I love to play, and I want to perform," Mr. Bellows says simply. He leads a visitor, who is as surprised by this revelation as all his customers will be, to his pride and joy: an eight-rank Cassavant tracker action pipe organ dominating the expanded contemporary living room of his home on Random Road like the altar of a Baroque church.

With equal directness, he offers to play a portion of the Bach D-minor Organ Concerto on which he was working when interrupted for the interview. Watching his absorption in the music and the tactile pleasure he derives from fingering the keyboard, both feet all the while ranging unerringly up and down the multiple foot pedals, the visitor understands the importance of this instrument to this man.

Later, as he talks about his interest in artistic design and the transformation of an ordinary cinder block ranch house set into a hill into quite a dramatic residence, and about his part in the evolution of the store into a high fashion emporium, it is clear that these things have also played a part in his current ability to set aside a very successful career and take a wholly different direction on the eve of his 52nd birthday.

Bellows began in the autumn of 1951 as a children's apparel shop at 20 Nassau Street. The company was founded by Mrs. Lillian Bellows while her husband, Lee, continued in his capacity as a national sales manager of a children's wear manufacturing company in New York. The store was to be a small retirement business.

It wasn't long before Lee Bellows had to leave his work in New York to come and help Mrs. Bellows handle her growing business. Soon the original quarters became too small, and an additional shop was opened around the corner on Chambers Street to accommodate the pre-teen department and the company office. In 1955 Bellows moved again, to the old Acme Market at 210 Nassau Street, which it shared with

Continued on Page 28

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INDEX

Art....18B
Business....28
Calendar of the Week...20B
Classified Ads....33-48
Clubs & Organizations..19B
Current Cinema....4B
Engagements....8B
Mailbox....21B
Music....6B
It's New to Us....9B
Obituaries....31
People in the News....24
Religion....32
Senior Activities....21B
Sports....27B
Theatres....2B
Topics of the Town....3
Youth Calendar....20B

Air Rights Suit

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Boswell has 45 days to file an appeal with the Appellate Division of Superior Court, bringing the date to January 23.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sewers

Continued from Page 1

again this week that the Borough might borrow money at about 6 percent, and pay back the Authority all at once with no interest. Township Committee on Monday night unanimously decided the same.

"South Brunswick isn't setting a climate where they could get something they want, in the future," Mayor Cawley remarked at his press conference.

Some years back, when South Brunswick wanted to divert its sewage to a Middlesex facility because it was cheaper (and processed less strictly) the Authority refused to release the municipality from its contract. However, the Authority did allow deferred payments when South Brunswick was having financial difficulties.

The Borough's new sewer rate will provide $1,446,000: $926,000 to pay next year's sewer charge from the Authority; $350,000 for rehabilitation and part of the refund to the Authority and $170,000 as the Borough's share in maintenance of the sewer lines.

Maintenance figures include the salaries of the new sanitary engineer and the three crew members who will develop a program to continue sewer repairs after the present program has ended.

Township Committee has not yet decided how the debt to the Authority will be distributed among Township residents. The question was raised Monday night by Thomas Dennison, 658 Ewing.

Sewer rental fees will probably be raised, Committee members told him, but they are not sure whether everyone should pay, or only those who use the sewers.

Committee member Richard Schoch reminded his colleagues and the audience that the Township has had many refunds from the Authority over the years — over $1 million — and that these had always been placed in surplus, to benefit all taxpayers.

"Since the refunds benefitted all," Mr. Schoch suggested, "this should be levied against all."

Committee decided it had to know the shape of its budget first.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

A GIFT FOR THE TOWNSHIP: Entre Computer Center, 47 State Road, has given the Township a $4,000 Digital Deck Rainbow computer, shown here with Mayor Winthrop S. Pike at the keyboard. Senyon Roitman, left, general manager of Entre, arranged the donation. Next to him is David Stein of the Entre staff. Toby Borheady, right, is the instructor. The Township will ask its departments to say how they could use such a computer — designed for financial operations — and will then decide where it will be located.

POLL RECOMMENDED

By Deer Committee. Mindful that animal lovers are as ardent as the most ardent gardener or the most aroused farmer, the Township ad hoc Deer Committee has suggested a two-part approach to the problem of the increased deer herd in the Township.

Appearing before Township Committee at its regular meeting Monday night, the three-man committee, consisting of John Kuser, Tom Poole and Tom Southerland, recommended that steps be taken to reduce the likelihood of deer-car collisions. Such steps include animal warning devices such as sonar devices attached to the bumper of the car that are audible and frightening to deer; a new type of road reflectors, said to be 80 percent effective, that bounce light beams at angles into the woods and could be installed on stretches of road that have the highest deer-auto accident rate; and road signs to impress on motorists the danger of deer collisions in certain areas.

Reduce Herd Size? The committee also suggested that a poll be taken of Township residents on the more inflammatory subject of reducing herd size. Such a poll would be conducted by a Cook College graduate student during January, 1984, and on the basis of the results, the Deer Committee would then make a further recommendation, Mr. Poole said.

In their report, the three men state: "We believe the deer herd size is presently a menace to automobiles, to farmers, to gardeners, to homeowners with shrubbery however modest, and, most importantly to the environment.

"We believe the herd size should be reduced perhaps as much as 75 percent (from the present 800 to 200, the level before the Township's ban on firearms in 1972). But we recognize that this suggestion will not be embraced enthusiastically by all citizens in the Township. While we feel as a result of our investigation, that the majority of those who have any opinion on the matter would agree, we feel that the next prudent step should be a projectable poll of Princeton Township residents on the subject."

'No Win Issue.' Mr. Poole told Township Committee, "It's a no win issue, with almost as many opinions as there are deer. But its more than a deer issue; an oversize herd seriously threatens the environment now and for the future." Deer herds have been known to quadruple in five years, and the Township's present 800 deer could quickly become 1,600 if more active measures are not taken than

Continued on Page 30

Appeal Close to $4,000

A sports scholarship to camp! A boy's dream come true — but not enough money from his mother's welfare check to make up the difference between scholarship and tuition. So the dream seemed likely to fade into a chill reality.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

AGILE BURGLAR SOUGHT

By Borough Police. Borough police are searching for a young burglar who they describe as "very agile" who burglarized a Wilton Street home last week and who may also be involved in an attempted burglary the same day in a doctor's office.

Chief Michael Carnevale commented that the general description fits the suspect in both crimes.

He was first observed about 11:30 Thursday morning by Ptl. William Nathan on car patrol on Nassau Street near Harriet Drive. Ptl. Nathan had observed a young, black male walking along carrying a flight bag who appeared to be nervous and kept glancing at the patrol car. When the patrol car stopped, the suspect ran to the rear of a house, jumped over a three and a half-foot fence, leaving the bag behind. He managed to escape a chase by the officer.

Some 15 minutes after police had retrieved the bag, they received a phone call from a Wilton Street resident reporting that her home had been broken into by someone who had forced open a rear patio door. Jewelry items worth about $1,500 — which the bag contained — had been taken from the Wilton Street home, Chief Carnevale said.

The victim is described as 19 to 20 years old, 5-10, slim, clean-shaven with short hair. He was wearing white sneakers, blue jeans, grey jacket and wool-knit cap.

The same day, a nurse in a doctor's office on Nassau Street, hearing someone enter from a rear door went to investigate and discovered a black male in one of the examining rooms. He had a purse in his possession.

When the nurse confronted him, police said, the suspect dropped the purse and fled out the rear door. His description: black male, early 20s, 5-10, short hair, wearing a light grey ski jacket and dark trousers.

Music on the Square

Santa himself will be on the Palmer Square Green this Saturday from 11 to 3, accompanied for part of that time by the apprentice choir of the American Boychoir, which will sing from the Plaza at One Palmer Square at 1.

Next Tuesday at 7 p.m., the Nassau Christian Center Choir will sing carols on the Square, and the Atlantic Brass Quintet will herald the approach of Christmas with a concert on the Green next Thursday, December 22, from noon to 3. The Boychoir will make its last appearance of the season that Thursday at 5:30.

PREDICTABLE EQUATION

Youths Plus Slingshot Equals Trouble. Two 12-year-old Princeton youths have been charged with criminal mischief and possession of a slingshot, after they were arrested Thursday afternoon in the area of Marquand Park.

Police answering a call from a Stockton Street resident saw an adult chasing the two suspects. Police said that the adult had been riding a bicycle when the two youths allegedly shot a marble at him. Police had been responding to a call from another victim who reported hearing a window at his home crack. Investigating, he discovered a storm door window had been broken and when he looked out in his back yard he saw two boys running away.

The youths were taken to headquarters and later released to their parents. The incident was then turned over to the juvenile office for processing.

Alcohol Charge. Two juveniles, a 17-year-old Princeton resident and an 18-year-old from Trenton, were charged Friday as juveniles in possession of alcohol.

They were observed in a Witherspoon Street restaurant carrying a six-pack of beer by Det. Randy Sutton who was preparing to leave. Because both appeared to be under 21, the officer stopped them and later charged with them with the violation.

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The Nassau Inn's
• Greenhouse
• Tap Room
• Main Dining Room

TRAVEL
Revere Travel

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' APPAREL
H. P. Clayton
Laura Ashley
H. Gross & Co. — Outfitters (to open early 1984)
The Talbots
Varga Designs RTW-Couture

WOMEN'S SHOES
Nassau Shoe Tree

PALMER SQUARE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

COUPLE IS CHARGED

After Car Is Stopped. A Trenton couple, Lonnie Spruill, 39, and his wife Sandra, 37, have been charged by police with possession of a handgun and possession of stolen property, after their car was stopped Saturday night for erratic driving.

Detectives James Agins and Andy Sutton stopped the Spruills' car on Witherspoon Street near Franklin around 10:30 and later charged Mr. Spruill with driving while intoxicated. During their investigation the officers found a fully loaded .38 caliber pistol in Mrs. Spruill's handbag. Police said that a check revealed the gun had been stolen from a home in Hamilton Township. Both were later released in $10,000 bail and are scheduled to appear in Borough court December 21.

MERCHANT AIDS THE FIRE DEPARTMENT: Henry Landau, center, is presented a plaque by William Rodweller, left, and Ray Wadsworth, Fire Chief, in appreciation for his 1983 gift to the department. Visible at the chief's back is the connector with Mr. Landau's name inscribed on it that permits a bigger hose connection and enables the pumper to pump more water at a distance from the hydrant to which it is connected. In the midst of this picture taking session, Mr. Landau presented his 1984 check to the department, to the astonishment and gratitude of all.

Theodore H. Kennedy 3d, 20, 76 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, has been charged with criminal mischief.

According to Township police, Kennedy, intoxicated, tried to break in the storm door of a Leigh Avenue home at 2:35 Friday morning. He was arrested shortly after in the vicinity of the home by Ptl. Robert Nielsen, after police had been called by an occupant of the home who provided a description of the suspect.

Kennedy was later released to await an appearance in Township court.

Fish For Sale. Two men from outside this area were arrested last week and charged with soliciting in the Township without obtaining a permit — a violation of a Township ordinance.

Charged with attempting to sell fish door to door on Hunt Drive last week were Anthony S. Ziemba, 37, of Metuchen and Paul D. Emirch, 28, of Victor, N.J. Police report they were driving a red pickup truck bearing the name Anchors Aweigh Seafood. Both were released in $100 bail after being charged.

TYPEWRITERS STOLEN

From High School Office. Two IBM electric typewriters, each valued at $828, were stolen last week from an office in Princeton High School. A $150 metal table was also taken. Police report that the office was entered overnight last week through an unlocked window.

Between 7:30 Thursday morning and 7:35 in the evening, someone smashed a window to enter a Quarry Street apartment. Once inside, the intruder took two stereo speakers, turntable and receiver with a combined value of $520.

There were four victims in the entry last week into a suite in Patton Hall on the Prince-

Continued on Next Page

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1983

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Princeton Borough Merchants Association
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and part of which I was.

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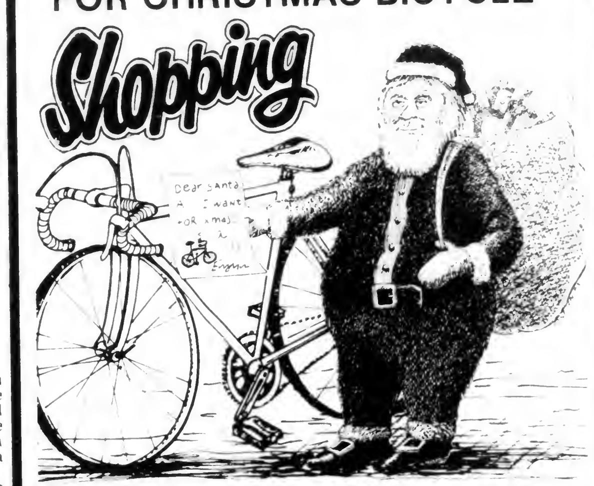
FOR CHRISTMAS BICYCLE



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

ton University campus. Three lost 35 mm cameras ranging in value from $200 to $250 and two victims lost Walkman cassette players valued at $150 and $125. Entry was gained through an unlocked window.

Township police report that a living room storm window was broken out between 6:15 and 9:15 Saturday night to enter a Leigh Avenue apartment. Stolen were a $449 color television set, $449 video disc machine and a $20 digital clock.

CAR WINDOWS BROKEN

By BB Pellets. Two cars parked in the same neighborhood in the Township had their windows shattered during the weekend by BB pellets.

A rear window of a 1979 VW was broken while it was parked in front of the owner's home on Littlebrook Drive, and a rear side window of a 1980 Olds was punctured while the car was parked in front of the victim's home on Poe Road. Police placed the time of both incidents between Friday night and Saturday morning.

EIGHT ARE FINED

For Speeding. Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Paying $60 each are Joan B. Wilson, 104 Grover Avenue; Natalie B. Golblitz, 116 Fairway Drive; Lois Bellingham, 48 Indpendence Drive; Patricia J. Labaw, 24 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville; and Janet L. Schinco, 29 Hamilton Avenue, who was also fined $25 for an unregistered vehicle. Fined $70 each are Louie J. Estillonan, 5 Madison Street; James C. Herbert, 230 Rosedale Road, and Jean Dean, 240 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville.

Others: Baij N. Chopra, 16 Krabs Road, Plainsboro, $60, red light; Scheryl A. Lomonico, 99 Parkside Drive, $20, failure to have inspection; Manon Ress, 223A King Street, $25, unlicensed driver, and Deborah D. Felman, Jamestown Road, Belle Mead, $35, leaving the scene of an accident. Ms. Felman pleaded guilty with an explanation.

Township Court. In Township court last week, four area residents were fined $65 each: Ilya Tyomkin, 6 Mercer Street, and Cheryl A. Martin, 15 Ardsley Road, Belle Mead, both for stop sign violations, Jessica A. Danielson, 283 Hartley Avenue, improper entering or leaving a highway, and Jennifer Williams of Hopewell, illegal backing or turning in a street.

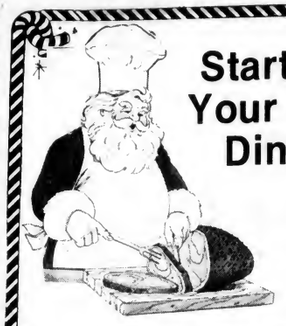
Karl Faller, Springhill Road, Skillman, paid $40 for lending or using registration or plates on another vehicle.

Wins Ballet Award

Laura Keys, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is the first recipient of the Audree Estey Scholarship of the Princeton Ballet Society's full-year scholarship to the Society's school of ballet.

The award was presented to Ms. Keys Sunday at a celebration marking the 20th year of "Nutcracker" performances by the Princeton Ballet. Mrs. Estey, her husband, L. Wendell Estey and Governor Thomas H. Kean were honorary chairs of the event.

Ms. Keys began ballet studies in Colorado and came to the Princeton school when she was seven. She is a member of Princeton Ballet II, the non-professional wing of the Princeton Ballet, and was chosen earlier this year as an apprentice to the professional company. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keys, Princeton Junction.



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Trimbach Gewurtraminer	$6.99
Domaine La Grave '81	$4.99
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Cheval Blanc Red & White	$2.99
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Chevalier De Veprines	$3.99

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Storybrook Zinfandel	$7.99
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Marques De Caceres '78	$3.99

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Lugana San Benedetto	$3.99
Anselmi Soave	$2.99
Casara Merlot Mag	$4.99
Pinot Blanc Mag	$4.99
Barbi Colombini	$3.99
Vernaccia	$2.99
Orvletto	$2.99
Bollini Chardonnay Mag	$6.99

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Mosel Blumchen	$1.99
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

AFTER REFERENDUM:

The Bond Market. It will be a month before pro forma approval by the New Jersey Attorney General of last week's successful $3.7 million school bond referendum. Meanwhile, school officials are looking for a bond advisory service, reviewing proposals from Princeton banks and financial institutions.

By the end of January, the school board hopes to issue short-term notes (one year) and it will probably not be until summer that the school district goes to the bond market, according to Judith Horner, business administrator.

Bad weather has slowed work on playgrounds and athletic fields, once scheduled for December first completion. Mrs. Horner said that contractors need at least a week of dry weather to finish the work.

RESIDENT INDICTED

For Insurance Fraud. Elliott Mesnick, 85 Greenway Terrace, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury in Newark on charges of selling fraudulent insurance agreements to a bank in exchange for $22 million. Also named was Eugene Brew of Ridgefield, Conn.

Mr. Mesnick is president of I.F.A., Inc., an insurance premium finance company. The indictment charges that I.F.A. sold 135 fraudulent insurance agreements to the bank, falsely representing that there existed an insurance policy between an insurance company and an insured individual.

In addition, the indictment stated, the agreements also said the money obtained from the bank would be paid to the insurance company; in fact, the policies did not exist and money received was used by I.F.A. for investments, loans and personal use.

CAR HITS PEDESTRIAN

Driver Possibly Unaware. An 18-year-old Hightstown resident was struck Saturday noon by a car as she attempted to cross Nassau Street near St. Paul's Church.

Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm, who investigated, noted in his report that the driver, who did not stop, may not have been aware of striking anyone because of the number of small bumps in the roadway.

Taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad for treatment of contusions and abrasions of her left hand and thigh was the victim, Staci A. Lacy. She was later released.

She told the police that she was standing in the crosswalk on the edge of the street when she was struck by the rear fender or bumper of a passing car. The impact knocked her to the roadway. Police said that neither the victim nor a witness was able to get the license number of the car.

Car Overturns in PSC. A driver and his passenger were injured last week when their car skidded on an icy section in the Princeton Shopping Center, went out of control and overturned.

The driver, Antonio DiMeglio, 18, 233 Dead Tree Road, Belle Mead, sustained contusions and abrasions of the head; his 16-year-old passenger, Susan Daniello, 80 Willow Road, Belle Mead, complained of pain to her face. Both were treated at Princeton Medical Center.

Ptl. Robert Buchanan noted, in investigating the 9:28 p.m. mishap, that an icy condition existed in the northern section of the shopping center due to the runoff of water from an adjacent, vacant wooded lot down an incline onto the surface of the parking lot.

CUP OVER-FLOWETH?

But Not at Symbolic Manhole. A significant manhole, the one on the Random Road property of Dwight O. North, did not overflow in last week's heavy rains and had not done so by mid-day Tuesday in this week's downpours. Mr. North has been — is — a persisting critic of Princeton's sewer repair policies.

According to Township engineer Robert Kiser and Sewer Operating Committee secretary George Olexa, the subdued manhole is an unexpected bonus.

"It happened because we cleaned the siphons," Mr. Olexa explained. "The siphon

Continued on Next Page

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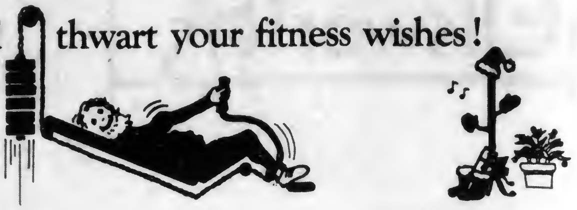
Neither Snow . . . Nor Rain . . .
Nor Gloom of Night . . .
. . . should thwart your fitness wishes!



How many times have you stepped out the door only to discover it's too cold or too dark to jog, play tennis, pass the football around, or ride your bike . . . sound familiar? Here are two unique and healthy **Holiday Gift Ideas** for everyone, including yourself! How much do you know about . . .

*** a Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center membership?**

One physician consulting,
(chiropractor, kinesiologist, and nutritionist)
fitness assessing, biofeedback applying,
and stresses managing . . .
Two complete Nautilus circuits pumping . . .
Three fitness machines a-trimming* . . .
Four Exercycles cycling . . .
Five Air-Dyne ergometric machines . . .
Seven therapists massaging . . .
Twelve specialists a-training . . .
Twenty staffers staffing . . .
Two whirlpools, redwood saunas,
locker rooms and showers . . . One juice bar . . .

The ExerDance Program?
(the newest concept in body fitness)

One dance barre . . .
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Three walls of mirrors . . .
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Five floor layers air-pillowed
(for no shins a-splinting) . . .
Ten pros a-teaching . . .
Thirty dancers dancing (zero dancers bumping) . . .
Eighteen hundred square feet of flooring . . .
One Zeus a-snoozing . . .
And your children in a nursery!

*includes Nordic Trak cross-country ski equipment

The **Nautilus** exercise program increases strength, stamina, vitality, and endurance; improves flexibility and cardiovascular health; prevents and rehabilitates injuries; reduces fatigue and stress; and produces maximum results in a minimum of time under supervision of trained professionals.

Here's what some of our members have to say . . .

"Nautilus is the best, all-around single conditioning program for cardiovascular and muscle strengthening and endurance training. Princeton Nautilus is extremely well-run, organized and clean and offers the best and most diverse set of exercise programs and counseling . . . with excellent instruction and encouragement from the ever-alert staff. One always gets the impression that the staff is genuinely interested in you!"

Dr. Michael Coyle, Orthopedic Surgeon

"ExerDance is a really good workout . . . I feel it covers for me all the important areas of exercise both in an aerobic and body toning way. I've also begun to lose weight . . . when I work so hard I don't want to spoil it by overeating."

Mrs. Susan Ceci, former nurse and now a housewife

"One of the things I like about the Nautilus Center is that it is very supportive of women, beginners, and older people as well. It isn't that the big macho men of age 25 are the only ones the trainers take seriously."

Mr. Whitney Bolton, Professor of English, Rutgers University

"I love ExerDance, it's increased my flexibility and coordination as well as maintaining aerobic fitness — and it's fun to do! ExerDance has supplemented my Nautilus program . . . the instructors are very qualified."

James Kilgore, President-General Manager Princeton Packet

Nautilus * Membership	Regular Price	Holiday Price*
3 months	$225	$175
4 months	$300	$250
6 months	$345	$270
1 year	$445	$345 !!!

One ExerDance five-week session:	Regular Price	Holiday Price*
One class per week	$20.00	$15.00
Two classes per week	$37.50	$27.50
Three classes per week	$52.50	$37.50
Four classes per week	$65.00	$45.00
Five classes per week	$75.00	$50.00

Princeton Nautilus **ExerDance** is an innovative and unique exercise dance program. It is professionally choreographed to get you into shape aerobically, as you achieve greater flexibility and a stronger, more energetic, well-toned body. Lose body fat and have fun! Classes are offered seven days a week: weekdays, from 6 a.m. through the lunch hour and 4 to 9 p.m.; weekends, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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*Offer expires January 15, 1984

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

where Route 27 crosses Harry's Brook is a three-part siphon, part of which had been clogged for many years. The result was that one manhole, on the North property, did not overflow.

"But we still have infiltration," he warned, adding. "This manhole that didn't overflow is just one of the unknown hydraulics of our sewer system."

THEFT REPORT

Wallet with $650 Stolen. A wallet containing $650 was reported stolen last week by the resident of a Maclean Circle home. The home was entered Thursday and its upstairs ransacked.

Also taken was an assortment of jewelry from a jewelry box which had been removed from a drawer and for which police are awaiting a value. The home was entered through an unlocked door.

A Mt. Lucas Road resident reported the theft last week of $410 — all in new $10s — from a cash box and while Ptl. Renn Kaminski was investigating the theft, the victim also reported that a computer, valued at $524.70, had been stolen the previous month from a second-floor room. Police said there were no signs of any forced entry in either theft.

A photographic studio on Alexander Street told police last week that $795 in camera equipment has been missing from the shop since October 20, and in another later report, the Princeton First Aid Squad notifed police Thursday that two portable radio transmitters, valued at $650 each, have been missing from two squad vehicles.

At first, it was believed that the two transmitters had been borrowed. They are believed now to have been stolen between September 24 and November 6.

TELLING IT TO RINALDO: Betty Schrader was one of nine members of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament who went to Congressman Matthew Rinaldo's district office in Union to protest the arrival of the first cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe. The picketing was part of nationwide protests at Congressional offices on the fourth anniversary of NATO's decision to deploy the missiles.

Two Minutes, Two Bags Stolen. That was all the time it took for a thief to grab two bags of groceries valued at $47.18 last week from a car in the Princeton Shopping Center. The victim, a resident of Quaker Road, told police that she had just placed her groceries from the Super Fresh Market in the car and had run back into the store to get something else she had forgotten.

Wallet Theft. In the Borough, there were more wallet and pocketbook thefts.

A Pennington woman lost $40 to $60 when her wallet was stolen last week from a recreation room in a Nassau Street church, and a Long Valley resident lost $13 when someone removed the wallet from her purse which she had left unattended on the floor next to a chair in a Nassau Street restaurant. It was taken between noon and 12:55 Friday afternoon.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

A Princeton University student was the victim of another "quickie" theft. While studying last week in the Woodrow Wilson School building, she left her wallet unattended for five minutes in a study booth. She lost $3 and a number of checks.

Someone entered an unlocked suite in Gauss Hall on the university campus between 12:10 and 1 Monday afternoon and departed with a 35mm camera, valued at $250, and a $100 calculator.

Another student lost an $80 jacket, taken from a second-floor bathroom in the Campus Club between 11:30 Saturday night and 2:30 in the morning. Inside a pocket was $2.

Early Saturday morning another student discovered that his $270 bicycle had been stolen from the Ivy Club. Police said that a chain securing the bike to a rack in front of the club on Prospect Avenue had been cut.

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending December 8, there were 15 girls and five boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Norman and Linda Billings, 106 First Avenue, Hightstown, December 2; Spencer and Lois Rathus, 58 Castle Howard; Freddie and Carrie Ives, 3 Orchard Terrace, Jamesburg, all on December 3; Rainer and Mary Newman, 18 Helen Drive, Dayton; Warren and Pamela Ellish, 6 Branchwood Court, Lawrenceville; Carlos and Katherine Martinez, 55 Church Street, Monmouth, all on December 4;

Also to Henry and Marie Dursin, 42 Bear Brook Road; John and Donna Kimberlin, Z-11 Avon Drive, East Windsor; William and Laura Huck, 44 Stanworth Lane, both on December 5; Marshall and Narvella Robert, 249 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton; Eneil and Anna Osorio, 6 Pine Lane, Hightstown, both on December 6;

Also to Frank and Wendy Barr, 45 Baltusrol Street, Hamilton Square; Triantafillos and Demetra Papademetrion, 1004 Lawrence West, both on December 7; Davis Freddie and Carrie Ives, 3 Orchard Terrace, Jamesburg, all on December 3; Rainer and Mary Newman, 18 Helen Drive, Dayton; Warren and Pamela Ellish, 6 Branchwood Court, Lawrenceville; Carlos and Katherine Martinez, 55 Church Street, Monmouth, all on December 4;

Also to Henry and Marie Dursin, 42 Bear Brook Road; John and Donna Kimberlin, Z-11 Avon Drive, East Windsor; William and Laura Huck, 44 Stanworth Lane, both on December 5; Marshall and Narvella Robert, 249 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton; Eneil and Anna Osorio, 6 Pine Lane, Hightstown, both on December 6;

Also to Frank and Wendy Barr, 45 Baltusrol Street, Hamilton Square; Triantafillos and Demetra Papademetrion, 1004 Lawrence West, both on December 7; Davis and Kathleen Galestracci, 30 Continental Lane, Titusville; and Richard and Laurie Cobb, 54-11 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, both on December 8.

Leaves in Township.

The leaf vacuum continues to chug along Township streets, picking up leaves raked to curbside by householders.

Currently, there is a crew finishing Election District Five and expecting to move into District Eight at the end of this week or the first of next week.

A second crew is completing its work in District Six, expecting to move shortly to District 13.

It is not yet known whether the crews will make another sweep of the districts before the advent of winter.

Boys were born to Larry and Thelest Stewart, 46 Orchard Avenue, Trenton; Mario and Katleen Depeine, 25 North Mill Road, Cranbury, both on December 3; Marshall and Bonnie Buck, 101 Brandford Lane, Pennington, December 7; Stanford and Catherine Thatcher, 137 Carter Road; and James and Marilyn Chelikowsky, 18 Williamsburg Court, Skillman, both on December 8.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

At Bainbridge House. The warmth and festivity of Christmas past is celebrated in the holiday exhibition, "A Victorian Christmas," now open at the Historical Society.

To enter Bainbridge House, the Society's headquarters, is to step into the world of a great-grandparent's Victorian parlor at Christmas time. Garlands of pine are draped from the ceiling. The sounds of music boxes and bells mix with the smells of pine, pomander balls and bayberry. Period Christmas cards are on view. Oil lamps cast a soft glow on period furnishings and clothing.

The center of attention, however, is the Christmas tree laden with home-made ornaments: paper cornucopias, gilded nuts, popcorn and cranberry chains, tiny candles, flags, springerle cookies and small toys. Crowded around the base of the tree are lots more toys: rocking horse, a painted sled, dolls and doll furniture, a banjo, blocks, books, wagons, wooden toys, a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

tambourine, trucks, sailboat and skates.

The exhibition was organized and mounted by Christine Crosby and Nancy Frank. It details one of the most elaborate imitated expressions of the holiday in the history of American Christmases.

According to Mrs. Frank, "family activities such as visits to friends and the sick, and making decorations and presents by hand mattered most to the Victorians." Mrs. Crosby emphasized the extent to which the American traditions represent the culmination of traditions going back to the 18th century in England, Germany and Scandinavia.

Santa Claus, beloved by Americans, was first described in the 1862 poem by Clement Moore and later refined in the drawings of Thomas Nast. Featured in the exhibition is a series of Nast's Christmas drawings loaned by Princeton University.

Of special interest to Princetonians is a series of photographs, from the Society's photo archive, of turn-of-the-century Christmas trees. Manuscript bills describe the Stockton family's 1859 Christmas celebration: toys for the children and turkeys and plum pudding for Christmas dinner.

The public is invited to experience the enchantment of a Victorian Christmas through December 30. Bainbridge House is located at 158 Nassau Street, and is open to visitors from 12 to 4 except December 24, 25 and 26. There is no admission fee.

MEETING REQUESTED

On Drumthwacket Security. Drumthwacket neighbors are requesting that Governor Thomas Kean meet with them on a neighborly basis to hear their concerns about the microwave surveillance system recently installed around the perimeter of the grounds of the mansion.

Although the system was scheduled to be "turned on" this week, or at the latest at the end of the week, Calvin Martin, the Greenhouse Drive resident who first brought the system to the attention of the media, believes that a moratorium may have been achieved by his persistent raising of the issue of the health hazard risks inherent in the system. "It is getting increasingly fuzzy," says Dr. Martin, "as to when the system will be turned on. But it seems it may be on 'hold' until the issue is resolved."

Dr. Martin is concerned that the receivers that are supposed to recapture the five foot beam emitted from corresponding transmitters are not large enough to refocus and catch the beam in its entirety. He feels that there will be spillover onto his and his neighbors' property, and he is worried about the potential biological effects. He points out there is debate in this country as to what constitutes safe levels of microwave exposure.

He has been told by the manufacturer, Southwest Microwave in Tempe, Arizona., that the power output of the system is 10 milliwatts per square centimetre. According to Dr. Fred Sterzer, a physicist at RCA who specializes in microwave technology, the American National Standards Institute has recently halved its previous safe level from 10 milliwatts per square centimetre to five.

Screens Offered. In discussion with Lt. Joseph Eaton, the N.J. state police officer in charge of the governor's personal security, and with the Department of Environmental Protection, the state has offered to install metal screens in back of receiver/transmitters that are right next to neighbors' property. Dr. Albert Rose, a physicist who lives next to the main entrance of Drumthwacket, says he would be satisfied with this solution, but Dr. Martin is not. He will continue to press for the dismantling of the system.

This week he met with Lt. Eaton again, this time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Spanel, former owners of Drumthwacket who presently live on adjoining property. Mr. Spanel has a pacemaker for a heart condition, and he and Mrs. Spanel are concerned because microwave ovens (which have a much higher power emission and are protected by strict federal standards) are known to interfere with the operation of pacemakers.

Asked if he would carry the message to the governor that the residents are concerned and want a meeting, Lt. Eaton suggested that they write a formal letter of request to the

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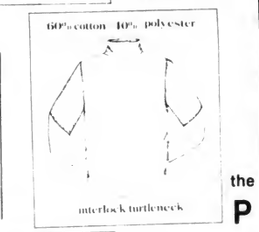

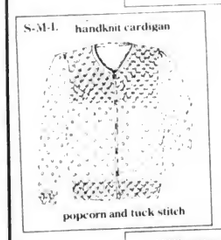

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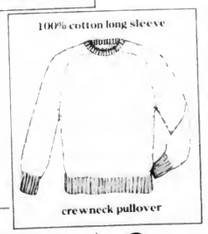

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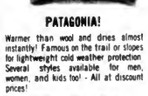

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

governor with the signatures of the six families that are most immediately affected. Dr. Martin says he will do just that. He characterizes Lt. Eaton as an "honest good person" who was "reasonable and approachable."

By contrast, he found the governor's press secretary, Carl Golden, to whom he also appealed for a meeting with the governor, as "hostile and abrasive." Lt. Eaton has promised he will notify the Martins, the Roses and the Spaneis when the system is turned on.

Wide Press Coverage. Meanwhile, the issue has been receiving the media coverage that Dr. Martin sought. It was the subject of CBS-TV Channel 2 news coverage Monday night, as well as WOR-TV Channel 9 focus last Friday. Dr. Martin and Mrs. Spanei were both interviewed on CBS. The issue has also aroused more neighbors, and as Dr. Martin notes, "We're not dealing with inarticulate, unconnected people."

One aroused neighbor is Robert Shaplen, the New Yorker writer. Another is the artist Tom George and his wife Laverne, both of whom spoke forcefully to the issue when interviewed by WOR-TV.

New issues that are troubling Prof. Martin are the psychological repercussions and the effect on real estate values. "Are we a contaminated zone, like Love Canal ringing the governor's mansion?" he asks. "Could the state be sued if a home is black-listed because the owners could not get its fair market value?"

Then he adds, "The most annoying thing is that the system protects nothing. There is a great debate on microwave effects, and this is a clear case of profligate, superfluous use."

—Barbara L. Johnson

FOOD FUND TO GAIN From Film Showing. Two cans of non-perishable food will be the admission price for an exclusive area premiere of the new 20th Century Fox motion picture, "Two of a Kind," starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton John. The film is being presented by the WHWH-WPST Family Food Fund, in conjunction with the AMC 4 Theatres in the Quakerbridge Mall on Thursday evening at 8:30. The cans of food will be donated to The Forum Project to help feed the needy at Christmastime.

Two theatres have been set

Continued on Page 14

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IN THE COLONIAL STYLE: Cheryl Osborne, left, and Nancy Baker, members of the Stony Brook Garden Club, create a colonial apple tree which will be part of the decorations at Rockingham during candlelight tours this Saturday and Sunday. The tours will be offered from 2 to 5 p.m. and there will be music and refreshments.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

aside for the event to accommodate the first 675 people arriving with two cans of food. In addition, people attending the "Cans Film Festival" will have an opportunity to receive "Two of a Kind" T-Shirts, calendars, posters and soundtrack albums. Doors open at 7:45.

CANDLELIGHT TOURS Of Rockingham, Rockingham, Washington's headquarters located on Route 518 in Rocky Hill, will be the scene of special candlelight tours on Saturday and Sunday between 2 and 5. The tours will feature chamber music, refreshments and a small toy display.

Members of the Stony Brook Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club of America, have decorated the living room and dining room with Christmas greens in the colonial manner. The arrangements use materials supplied by club members and suitable to the period of the house.

POETRY READING AT YWCA. The Princeton Writers' center, in cooperation with the Adult Department of the Princeton YWCA, will sponsor Dr. James A. Perkins for a poetry reading this Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 at the YM-YWCA.

Continued on Next Page

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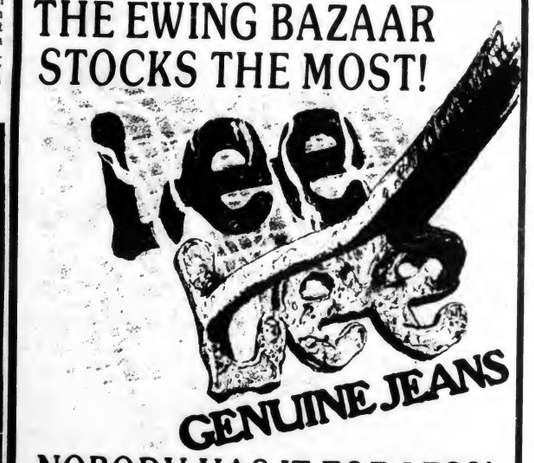

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Mercer County Democratic Chairman Expected to Be New Borough Counsel

The position of Borough attorney is now open — theoretically, at any rate — and lawyers who would like to be considered for the job are invited to submit seven copies of a resume to Borough clerk Penelope S. Carter by 4 p.m. this Friday.

Also, this Friday at 4 Mayor and Council will meet to discuss appointments to be made on New Year's Day when the new mayor and new Council members take office.

Interviews for the counsel's job, open to the public, will be held next Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and next Tuesday from 5:45 to 7:30 at Borough Hall. Subsequent deliberations among Council members and mayor-elect Barbara Sigmund will be private.

It is understood, regardless of the announcement about resumes and interviews, that Walter Bliss will be named to the post. Mr. Bliss is Democratic party chairman of Mercer County.

Mrs. Carter has received no resumes so far; however, she said that four lawyers had told Mrs. Sigmund they wanted to be considered. They are William Sutphin, One Palmer Square; Bruce Miller of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman, 199 Nassau; William Greenberg of Greenberg, Kelley and Prior, Trenton, and Mr. Bliss, who has "of counsel" status with McCarthy and Hicks, 6 Charlton Street.

Edwin Schmierer, present Borough attorney, said his firm, Mason, Griffin and Pierson, "certainly" will apply for re-appointment.

"Except for a short hiatus of a year or two, we have been Borough attorneys for 20 years," Mr. Schmierer said. "I myself was assistant under Gordon Griffin from 1977 to 1980, and was appointed attorney in May, 1980 after a similar interview process.

"I hope to convince the new mayor-elect and Council that my credentials and experience in municipal law would be in the best interests of the Borough."

The present salary is $34,000, plus fees for serving as prosecutor or representing the municipality in various court actions. The 1983 budget has $47,000 for these additional services.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Paul Robeson Place. The reading will also feature two Princeton-area poets, Norma Sheard and Patricia Hoad.

Dr. Perkins is an associate professor of English at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. and has had several books of poetry published, including "The Amish: 2 Perceptions," and "The Woodcarver," as well as a book of short fiction, "Billy the Kid, Chicken Gizzards and Other Tales." He was a Fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities at Princeton in 1978 and at NYU in 1981. Currently on sabbatical, he is working on two novels and a new collection of poetry as well as writing art criticism.

Norma Sheard, a Flemington resident and the moderator of PWC's writers' support group, writes a poetry of reminiscence, but also works sometimes in a compressed, Oriental style. Patricia Hoad writes short stories as well as poetry.

Continued on Next Page

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So you did it again. Bought all the presents in October, wrapped 'em up and tucked 'em away and thought you were all set. And then Roger goes and gets married in November, or you forgot Uncle Mike, or Esther came back early from the Fiji Islands. And here it is mid-December, and what do you do for a gift? Right?

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Much of her work deals with life changes and the importance of knowing when to let go.

Coffee will be served. There is a $6 fee for members of the YWCA; $8 for non-members. For further information, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

WORKSHOPS LISTED

For Day on Family Forms. A "Special Day" to be presented by the Princeton YWCA on Saturday, January 7, will offer a morning of workshops exploring "changes and challenges" for families in the '80s.

Participants may attend two different workshops at a cost of $12 for members, or $15 for non-members, which includes a luncheon. Nursery services are offered at $2 for the day for one child, and $1 for each additional child from the same family. Bag lunches for children are required.

Each workshop will be led by a professional who specializes in the particular subject. The first group of workshops include: Challenge of the Dual-Career Family; Strengths of One-Parent Families; and Personal Growth — Stages of Relationships. The second group includes The Traditional Family: Building on its Strengths; Understanding Stepfamilies; and Stages of Separation and Divorce. Participants may choose one workshop from the first and one from the second group.

Conference planners believe there is "a great need to understand and relate to families with a different form than 'Mom, Dad, and two kids.' " They say that family forms are shifting and changing and they hope participants will share their experiences and ideas fully so that there will be a mutual benefit from the exchange.

Reservations should be made by Friday in order to ensure places in the two preferred workshops. For further information call the Princeton YWCA at 924-5571. Registration for the conference is 8:30 a.m.

HOCKEY CLINIC SET

By Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club will hold its traditional Holiday Hockey Clinic for girls and boys ages 7 through 15 beginning on Friday, December 23, at the Princeton Day School Rink.

Participants will receive five afternoons of intensive instruction and play under the coaching and supervision of Steve Dagdigan, head hockey coach at the Peddie School. Mr. Dagdigan will focus on the basics of skating and stick handling as well as on developing individual and team skills. Players will be grouped according to age for games and scrimmages. Equipment and protective garb are required.

For hockey players of all ages who wish to improve agility and speed on the ice the Club is also offering a hockey power skating course taught by former National Champion Charles Fetter. This class meets on Thursday evenings at the Day School rink through March 1. Equipment is not used.

Both classes are open to the public. For futher information on schedules and fees call Mrs. Lee at 921-7449.

MONTESSORI DAYCARE

New Program to Open. Lakeside Montessori Center in Littlebrook School is ac-

Continued on Page 18

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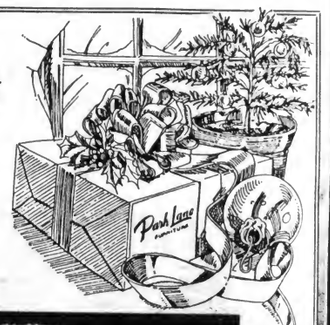

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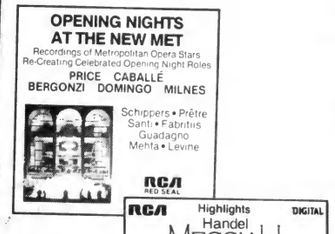

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

cepting applications for children age 18 to 30 months to participate in its full day toddler program which will begin January 9.

The Lakeside program is designed to provide a combination of Montessori education and quality child care for those parents whose life-style requires an all-day, year-round program. The hours of the program are from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Families may select either a program for 8-3 p.m. or the full day from 8-5:30 p.m.

Lakeside's founder and director is Ginny Bernau-Cusack. Ms. Bernau-Cusack received her A.M.I. (Association Montessori Internationale) training from the Montessori Institute of Los Angeles. She is a member of the North American Montessori Teachers Association and the Association Montessori Internationale. She has both taught and been an administrator on the elementary and preschool levels for 18 years.

This is the fourth year of Lakeside Montessori's operation. Information about either the toddler program or the primary school program for children ages 2½-6 and an application may be obtained by either writing or calling the school at 924-8077. Limited openings exist for the toddler program and they will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

ETS WINS AWARD: Educational Testing Service has won first place in the institutional category in the Outstanding Plant Engineering Program of the Year competition of the American Institute of Plant Engineers and the Loctite Corporation. ETS was judged best of 35 entries, including hospitals, universities and various governmental agencies. Edwin R. Huddy III (right), ETS' director of facilities services, accepts the award from Stanley K. Smith, institute head.

POUND CAKE AVAILABLE

From Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions are selling pound cake in a decorated tin can. The price is $5.50.

The cake is available from any Lions member and at Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction. It may also be obtained by calling the project chairman, John Donahue, at 799-4394.

FAMILIES IN THE '80s

Topic of YWCA Day. "What does 'family' mean to you?" is the theme of a special day to be presented by the adult department of the Princeton YWCA on Saturday, January 7, beginning at 9 a.m.

The program of workshops, organized by Joan Patterson, M.A., M.S.W., will conclude with a networking luncheon included in the cost of the program. The purpose of the conference is to explore solutions to challenges of changing family forms.

Six different workshops will

Continued on Next Page

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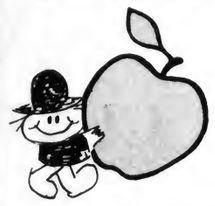

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Apples Stayman Winesap, Granny Smith, Macintosh, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Cortland, Jersey Red

Farm Fresh Vegetables lettuce, squash, broccoli, potatoes, yams, cauliflower, carrots

Citrus tangerines, tangelos, oranges, grapefruit

Pies ready to bake

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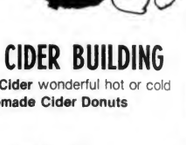
Christmas Trees Fresh cut Douglas Fir and Blue Spruce

Wreaths Balsam and Scotch Pine natural or decorated to order

Fresh Cut Boughs and Holly



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Macadamia Stuffed Mushrooms
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Garlic Sausage in Brioche,
Mustard Butter (8-10 portions)
Lobster Filled Croissants w/Lobster Sauce
Duck Liver Mousse in Endive Boats
Cumberland Sauce
Escargots in Mushroom Caps w/Hazelnut
Garlic & Pernod Butter - ½ dozen
Chesapeake Oyster Pie (6-8 portions,
ready to bake) Baked Red Potatoes,
Creme Fraiche & Golden American Caviar
Rillettes of Pork

****

Home for the Holidays

Poulet aux Cepes
(chicken w/cepes, cream, port wine)
Basmati Rice & Pecan Risotto
Vegetables - Salad w/Endive
& Beets - Tarragon Mustard
Dressing - Croissant

****

Tournedos en Croute, Sauce
Bearnaise (tenderloin steaks,
mushroom, cream, pate & shallot
puree, wrapped in pastry, ready
to bake) Braised Wild Rice,
Grapes & Almonds - Walnut
Endive & Watercress Salad
Black Currant Vinaigrette
Vegetables - French Bread

****

All dinners except for the trout may be ordered for any day from Dec. 15-31. The trout dinners may be ordered only for 24 or 31 December. There is a minimum order of four dinners for all except for the chicken.

Orders taken 9-5 Tuesday through Sunday, only. All Christmas Eve and Day orders must be placed by Sunday, December 18. All New Year's Eve and Day orders must be placed by Friday, December 23.

Bangles & Gifts

Gift Certificates for the Harried Cooks,
Hosts and Hostesses!!
Cheeses, Pates, Breads, Wild Rice,
Chocolate Truffles, Butter Cookies,
Meringue Mushrooms, Smoked Salmons,
Baskets to Fill With Hard-to-Find
Items, Mini-Fruitcakes, Marzipans
Gingerbread Houses (to order)
and much more.

We're bursting at the seams to help you get through the holidays joyously.

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Filet de Truiteen Chemise
(boned trout fillets, scallop mousse
filling, wrapped in pastry and
ready to bake) Shallot & Chive
Sauce - Spinach Mousseline,
Sauteed Mushrooms - Vegetables
Moroccan Date, Orange & Almond
Salad - Croissant

****

Lapin Saute Chasseur
(braised rabbit, red wine,
mushrooms) - Knepfl (egg dumplings)
& Peas - Celeri Remoulade
w/Greens - Vegetables
French Bread

Trimmings & Tinsel

Soups (per portion) - Squash & Chestnut
Lobster Bisque - French Onion

*****

Braised Chestnuts w/Marsala
Basmati Rice & Pecan Risotto
(great for stuffing)
Mousseline of Spinach, Sauteed Mushrooms
Moroccan Date, Orange and Almond Salad
Knepfl & Peas
Braised Wild Rice, Grapes & Almonds
Black Currant Vinaigrette
Seasonal Buttered Crisply Cooked Vegetables

****

Glittering Finales

Poached Pears, Red Wine Sauce
French Chocolate Cake, Grand Marnier
Custard Sauce (10-12 portions)
Pear Mince Fruit Pie (9")
Apple, Walnut & Sour Cream Pie
Buche de Noel, Meringue Mushrooms
(8-10 portions)
Fruitcake w/Marzipan Topping (8-10)
Plum Puddings, Brandy Hard Sauce (individual)
Raspberry Buttercream Sponge Cakes 7" & 9"

Please order early to enjoy your holidays!

La Cuisine

Portable Palatables

On the patio 183C Nassau St. 924-7687
Tues.-Sat. 9-7, Sun. 9-5
Open Mondays in December for your shopping convenience

Blood Donors Sought

The Princeton Medical Center and the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross urge persons in good health to volunteer to give blood, especially during the holiday season when volunteer blood donations tend to drop off. It is also a time when the number of automobile accidents increase and the need for blood is even more acute than during the rest of the year.

To set up an appointment to make a blood donation, call the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross at 924-2404.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

be offered: Challenge of the Dual-Career Family; Stages of Separation and Divorce; Understanding Stepfamilies; Strengths of One-Parent Families; Growth — the Traditional Family: Building on its Strengths; and Personal Growth — Stages of Relationships. Participants may choose and attend two different workshops. Nursery services are available by pre-arrangement only for children 1-5 years old.

Each workshop will be led by specialists in the field. Workshop planners ask those attending to participate fully by exchanging their experiences and ideas.

Registration should be made at the Princeton YWCA in person, or by using the form displayed in the YWCA Winter Program Brochure. For further information call Liz Adams at 924-5571.

APPLICATIONS DUE

For Advanced Training. Family Service Agency will begin accepting applications for September 1984 admission to the year long advanced clinical training program starting January 1. Professionals interested in the program must have an advanced degree, preferably M.S.W., although other human services degrees may be considered.

In its second year of operation, the program is designed to afford an opportunity for counseling professionals to work in a small seminar group under close supervision with a limited, selective caseload. The size of the group is limited to five candidates. Supervision is provided by Paul Kurland, A.C.S.W., executive director, who brings to the group more than 30 years of counseling experience.

This year, Family Service will sponsor a second concurrent advanced training program in group dynamics. This program will be under the direction of Linda Meisel, A.C.S.W., director of Family Life Education and experienced practitioner for 10 years. It will run for 25 weeks beginning October 1, 1984.

Persons who wish to apply for either program should indicate either counseling or group dynamics in their cover letter. Letters and inquiries should be addressed to Mr. Kurland, executive director, Family Service Agency of Princeton, 120 John Street, 08542. The telephone number is 924-2098.

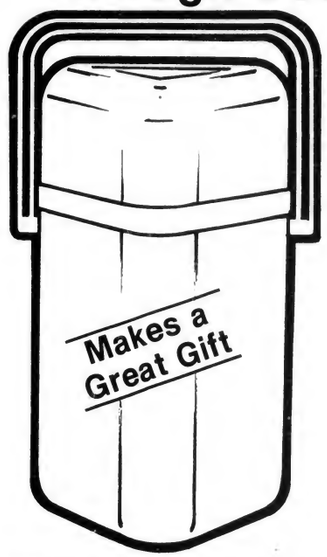
CASSETTES DONATED

To Public Library. The American Chemical Society, Princeton Section, has presented a gift of three audio cassette albums to the Princeton Public Library.

The cassettes include the following titles: "Chemical Bases of Environmental Issues," "The Effective

Continued on Next Page

Super Specials from Ingrid Through December 24, 1983



Porto-Vino Portable Wine Tote
Comes with 2 wine glasses. Keeps 3 bottles of wine cold. Thermally insulated

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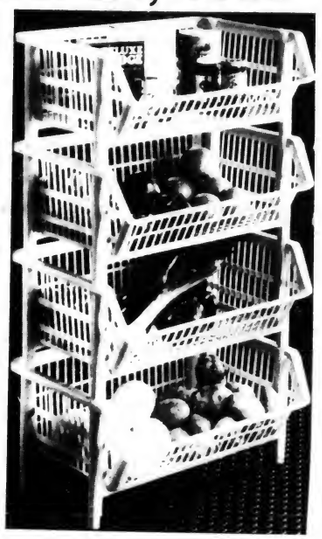

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IN WHITE, YELLOW, RED, BLUE, VANILLA, STONE, & GRAY

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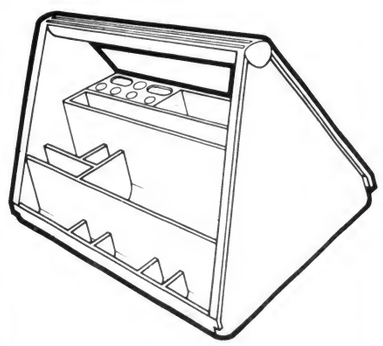
Sug. List	$10.99	Sug. List	$17.99
Urken's Price	$ 9.99	Urken's Price	$16.99
SUPER SPECIAL	$8.99	SUPER SPECIAL	$14.99



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childrens chocolates
jams and teas
and ...
handmade stockings
to fill

WARNOCKS For The HOME
The Princeton Gourmet
Nassau at Harrison

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Manager: Getting Things Done Through Others," and "Oral Communication and People Problems." Each album has an accompanying manual. After display, they will circulate to registered borrowers on a free seven-day loan.

The gift was coordinated by Dr. Costi A. Audeh, a chemical engineer at Mobil Research, and a Princeton resident.

These and other audiotapes on literature, music, history, biography and other topics, are available for interested users. Inquire at the Information Desk.

EMPLOYEES HONORED

By Carrier Foundation. Joseph Peacos of Princeton has been honored by the Carrier Foundation with the Distinguished Employee Service Award.

Mr.Peacos, who works as supervisor of grounds at Carrier, was chosen by ballot by Carrier employees. An eight-year employee, he was presented with a plaque at the 11th annual awards dinner as well as gifts for his favorite hobby of fishing.

Awards were also made to those employees who had worked for 10, 15 and 20 years. James Elmore, M.D., of Princeton, Anne Marie Seitz of Skillman, a lab technician, and A. Arthur Sugerman, M.D. of Lawrenceville, received 15-year awards.

Area residents honored with 10-year awards include Chung H. Lyou-Kim, M.D., Stefan Lerner, M.D., Janice Madsen, payroll, and Helen Maurer, addiction recovery services, all of Princeton; Kathryn Miller of Skillman, nursing, and Katherine Stout of Pennington, nursing.

TOYS: OLD AND NEW

At 'Morven.' A doll and cradle rescued from a New Jersey farm house burned by Tories during the Revolutionary War, and a Sesame Street puppet — with quite a lot between and around — are part of "Child's Play," an exhibit of antique and contemporary toys now at "Morven," Stockton Street.

Few toys remain from the Colonial period, the exhibit explains, because children were required to do household tasks that left very little time for leisure. What does remain are toys made of wood, bone, leather or corn husks.

In the Victorian period, most of the relics are dolls, toy soldiers and toy guns, but the exhibit does show an 1869 Noah's Ark with hand-carved animals.

In the 20th century, with more leisure, toys are being designed for adults as well, and the exhibit has a computer game and a game of Chinese Checkers "for the whole family."

Details are available from the New Jersey Historical Society, 201-483-3939, ext. 39.

CHRISTMAS STORIES

At Library Reading. Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, has chosen selections from Clarence Andrews' "Christmas in Iowa," stories by Hamlin Garland, Bess Streeter Aldrich and others for his Readings Over Coffee Wednesday, December 21, at 10:30 a.m.

Refreshments will precede the program.

HELP SCHOLARSHIPS

Drive Under Way. Graduating seniors at Princeton High School who might not otherwise be able to put together the dollars for tuition to college or technical school, are helped each year through the fund drive of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

Founded in 1970 by the PHS Parent-Teacher Organization, the Foundation helps students who have a gap between tuition money and the amounts they have been able to assemble from other sources.

Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to the Foundation in care of Princeton High School, Moore Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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11 Mid-morning Snack
10 Early Christmas Shopping
2 Pick up your holiday menu this week
The best time to try
La Cuisine
is...
9 Hot, Fresh Croissants & Coffee
3 Early Christmas gift for Auntie Mame
Portable Palatables
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Tues.-Sat. 9 am - 7 pm; Sun. 9 am - 5 pm
8 4
HELP! Dinner Time
7 6 5

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Including works of international, national and local artists:
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

BEARSE FOR CONGRESS?

Councilman Eager. Peter Bearse, whose first term on Borough Council expires in 1984, would like to be the Democratic Congressman from New Jersey's Fourth District — assuming a vote in the Legislature scheduled for this Thursday places the Princetons in that district.

"I see myself as the 'candidate with a difference,'" Mr. Bearse said this week. "The Democrats need an unusual candidate to defeat Chris Smith (who now represents the Fourth District) — someone old in experience but young in ideas, who can attract the renegade Democrats, independents and Republicans, which so far the party hasn't been able to do, and to pull together the diverse ingredients of the Democratic party."

Mr. Bearse said his major themes and "the major needs in the district," are development, enterprise, innovation, community and jobs and "I don't see other Democratic candidates providing this mix. The district is urban and suburban, with needs related to jobs and development, with different communities and neighborhoods."

With Princeton, the district would also have Trenton, Hamilton and parts of Burlington and other sections of Mercer.

Mr. Bearse said he is talking with party leaders and campaign workers and has found, as he expected, that party leaders are still neutral. He said he'd had a "fair amount" of encouragement.

In a talk with Borough mayor-elect Barbara Sigmund, he said, "I had the understanding that, as of now, she is not running. If she were in the race, I wouldn't be." Mrs. Sigmund, out of town for eye-repair surgery, was unavailable for comment.

Mr. Bearse pointed out that in 1977, he ran for the Legislature against incumbent Walter Foran, regarded as a formidable vote-getter, and "did very well," losing by 7,500 out of 58,000 cast. "Nobody else has had that experience," he said.

4TH, FOR COLLINS

Hearing This Thursday. The fourth hearing on Collins' plans for Hulfish North will be held this Thursday at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building. A fifth hearing has been rescheduled: the new date is next Tuesday, December 20, same time and place. It is expected that the Planning Board will reach a decision at the December 20 hearing.

This Thursday, members of The Greenholm Association will present a list of five conditions they would like the board to impose on Collins, and board member Margen Penick, who will be absent this Thursday and next Tuesday, has left with the board a series of suggestions.

It was learned this week that a petition was being circulated by opponents of the plan who were telling prospective signers, erroneously, that plans show a widening of Hulfish. Planning Board administrator Pearl Pillon and Borough engineer George Olexa have explained that this is not the case.

Greenholm is a cul de sac off the east side of Bayard Lane, protected from Chambers by a wall; however, houses at the end of the cul de sac are close neighbors to Chambers Street and the west side of Collins' project.

The Greenholm Association is asking five conditions:

• Install a garage exit next to the proposed Hulfish Street entrance for cars to use in leaving the lower-level garage. This would, they say, "somewhat" reduce congestion and noise on Chambers.

• Move the trash-compression room from Chambers to the proposed Hulfish exit for garbage collection.

• Move loading docks from Chambers to a location shown on a 1981 plan: on Hulfish between John and Chambers. Streetside loading, "within 25 feet of the boundary of an R-1 Residential zone," is a "gross invasion of residential property for commercial gain."

• Wood or brick, rather than concrete, should be used on the stairs from Chambers to the deck, any elevation north of those stairs, and roof lines on the office building.

• Detailed engineering plans for off-site street improvements (for example: design of lights and curbs at the Robeson-Chambers intersection) should not impinge on residential property any more than is shown in the Omnibus Agreement signed between Collins and the Borough.

Most of these suggestions, the Association believes, are financially feasible, and Collins has already suggested it could live with most of them.

Present plans are "destructive" to Greenholm, Mrs. Penick writes, since all the "negative" parts of the plan, like garbage collection, garage entrance-exits and loading docks, are on the Chambers Street side. Only one of these three should be imposed on that area, she asks, adding that these "negatives" could even have an adverse ripple effect on Library Place and Hodge Road.

Warning that Chambers traffic may back up from the proposed Robeson-Chambers traffic light, she asks that traffic to the upper Collins deck enter from Hulfish and exit onto Robeson.

Trash collection should be returned to the Hulfish side, and the dock design improved. Room must be provided, she states, so that a tractor-trailer could be off both street and sidewalk.

She asks a cut-back of the office building to provide a larger plaza, more trees on the plaza and use of grass throughout, eliminating ground-cover.

At last week's meeting, the Planning Board was reminded that the legal deadline for a decision was Saturday, December 10. Thomas C. Jamieson, attorney for Collins, granted an extension to December 23, but warned the Planning Board that Collins would go no farther than that date.

Greenholm resident Lynn White, at the end of last Tuesday's meeting, told the board it should impose no more time limits on the public unless it imposed limits on Collins, also. Board chair Hans K. Sander is scheduled to reply to the request this Thursday.

Mr. Sander also told the audience that it was time-consuming to read reports and documents which the public could examine at any time in the Planning Board office.

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

Princeton High School

The staff of PHS strives constantly to enhance the experiences of the students with a variety of activities. In recent weeks, assemblies, guest speakers, and field trips have provided enrichment.

Assemblies: Under the direction of faculty member Carol Wimberg, students had the opportunity to display their talents in "City Lights," the annual talent show.

"Lysistrata" by Aristophanes was presented to the English classes by the drama class of Mrs. Wimberg. Those who performed were Maud Mandel, Susan Huffaker, John Russo, Nanci Moy, Christopher Gross, Melanie Spencer, Bobbie Garcia, Heather MacFarlane, Eva Pomerantz, Leonie Wortman, Antonia Rudenstine and Marni Rice.

Sandy and Caroline Paton and Sons, folksingers and directors of Folk-Legacy Records presented rare folksongs and ballads to the students of PHS. Their program included Irish and Appalachian instrumental music played on banjo, concertina, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, penny whistle and guitar.

Techniques of media use for the promotion and election of political candidates were presented by Michael Kays, a public relations consultant.

Guest Speakers: Under the aegis of faculty member Portia Sonnenfeld, Igor Kipnis, renowned harsichordist, explained and demonstrated the harpsichord and its literature to informal groups of students.

Professor Michael Jiminez of the Princeton University Department of History spoke on rural life in a Central American village to the Latin American Studies class of Jeffrey Lucker.

Psychology, psychiatry, psycotherapy and mental illness were topics discussed by Dr. Constance Vieland, school psychologist, with the behavior class of Kurt Greenhut.

Dr. Reuven Snyderman of Rutgers Medical School addressed the Biology Forum of teacher Cherry Sprague. He discussed reconstructive and plastic surgery to treat birth defects, removal of skin cancer, burns and accidental amputations.

The chemistry classes of Dr. Issam Taha, Janet Brittain, and Linda Krugel were apprised of the chemistry and refinement of petroleum by Dr. Costandi Audeh.

The Writing Workshop of faculty member Joan Goodman was enriched by two guest speakers: Jamieson McKenzie, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and Carolyn Landis, President of International Insurance Holdings Corporation and Vice-President of EDUCOM. Mr. McKenzie sang original songs and discussed the process and nature of song writing. Mrs. Landis allowed students to ask questions on computers with special emphasis on word processors.

Mary Lou Armstrong of the Berkeley Schools addressed the business students of Gloria Seitz. Mrs. Armstrong explained to the students what employers consider in job applicants: communication skills, attitude, appearance, and skills.

Field Trips: Monsieur Bernard Poncin and 15 PHS students will visit Arcachon, France in February. This is the fourth year that PHS has participated in this exchange.

Kieran Williams and Lisa Schkolnick, accompanied by Mrs. Joan Goodman, represented the **Tower**, the school newspaper, at the Rutgers Press Conference. Lisa won first place in the speech writing contest.

Katrina Stoy, Jeff Taylor, Christopher Goodman, Sarah Shearman, Susan Heidere, Jennifer Koepp, and Marion Peebles, accompanied by staff member Janet Brittain, attended the Annual Symposium for High School Students at the University of Pennsylvania. Topics of the symposium dealt with mechanical engineering aided by microcomputers, freight pipelines and modeling the human form by computer.

The environmental studies class of Mrs. Sprague visited Sandy Hook to observe the salt marsh which is typical of a barrier island.

Eighty Biology I students of David Bellemore visited Woodfield Reservation and conducted an ecological survey of the plants and the pond under the leadership of Miss Mahuske, a student teacher from Rutgers.

Selected string players and theory students of Mrs. Sonnenfeld attended the New Jersey Symphony Concert for Young People at McCarter Theatre.

The PHS string quartet and Chamber Orchestra have played ten jobs in the area to raise money for the Orchestra/Choir trip to Vienna. The performances have been at various types of parties, receptions and wedding ceremonies.

PHS debaters Nick Hirsch, Jon Rees, Micol Seigel, David Proshan, Ahmed Taha, Andrea Rutherford, Dair Young, Debbie Gochfeld, Deborah Marchand, Sam Ferguson, and Coaches Kurt Greenhut and John Cowden joined debaters from 40 high schools at the tournament held at Rutgers.

At the Colonial Valley Conference Debate Tournament held at Hopewell Valley, PHS debaters won four events. The teams consisted of Jon Rees, Dair Young, Simon Miller, Alain Schwartz, David Hazony, Devin Hosea, David Gochfeld and Nathaniel Thurston. Jon Rees, Alain Schwartz, David Hazony, and Nathaniel Thurston were acknowledged as "best speakers."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

SELF RELIANCE COURSE

For Young Children. Camp Fire Girls and Boys is now accepting registration for its "I Can Do It" self reliance courses.

Classes will be offered to kindergarten and first-grade children at Nassau Presbyterian Church beginning January 14 and for grades 4-6 beginning January 19 at Witcoff School in Plainsboro.

All courses meet 1½ hours, once a week, for five weeks. The fee is $20. To register a child, call 392-6138.

FIRST AID COURSE

In West Windsor. The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township will sponsor a Five-Point First Aid program starting Jaunuary 10. This course will be held at the Twin W Squad House on Everett Drive in Princeton Junction on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

The course will include cardiopulmonary resuscitation, emergency childbirth, light rescue and extrication, defensive driving and advanced first aid. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact head instructor Jack Forman at 924-2564.

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JUNIOR LEAGUE SOCCER CHAMPS: Champions with a 7-1-1 record in the Princeton Soccer Association's Junior League for grades 4-5 is the Lahiere's Restaurant team. First row from left are David Goldberg, Eugene Kawamoto, Peter Hegener, Daniel Levin, Thomas Reid, Alexandra Woodford. Second row, Christopher Longo, Beth Lipsky, Matthew Curran, Gregg Kessler, Daniel Safer, Adlai Small. Third row, coaches Steven Levin and Charles Goldberg. Absent: John Hagios.

PEOPLE *in the News*

Dr. Charles Allen of 601 Ew- Hampshire area. Presbyopia ing Street, Princeton Profes- is the inability of the eye to sional Park, presented a focus sharply on nearby ob- seminary on "Presbyopia and jects, resulting from harden- Practice Management" to a ing of the crystalline lens with group of private eye care advancing age. practitioners in the New The seminar was sponsored by Ciba Vision Care, Division of Ciba-Geigy Corp., manufacturer of soft contact lenses.

Representatives of the Family Service Agency of Princeton attended a conference in Detroit on family life sponsored by the Family Service Association of America.

They are **Paul Kurland**, executive director; **Linda Meisel**, director of Family Life Education; and **Marjorie Blaxill**, former Family Service board president who is currently on the board of the Family Service Association of America.

Dr. Paul D. Houston, superintendent of schools for the Princeton Regional Schools, has been named chairman of the Task Force on Excellency sponsored by the New Jersey Association of School Administrators.

The task force is made up of a selected group of school administrators from across the state who have been charged with reviewing the numerous national reports on the state of education in the last few months. The reports include the Carnegie Report on the American High School, written by Princeton resident **Ernest Boyer**, the Goodlad report on Schooling in America, and the National Presidential Commission on Excellence report.

The task force will seek to synthesize the findings of these documents and make recommendations to New Jersey school administrators as to what the appropriate response to these reports might be. Dr. Houston says that he expects the work of the group to continue over the next few months, with a report to the membership of the association due in the early spring.

Marine Pvt. John D. Ashcroft, son of L. Derrick and Barbara J. Ashcroft of 81 Pheasant Hill Road, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Dr. Marilyn Frankenthaler of Carter Brook Lane, associate professor in the Department of Spanish and Italian and director of the Center for Legal Studies at Montclair State College,

Continued on Next Page

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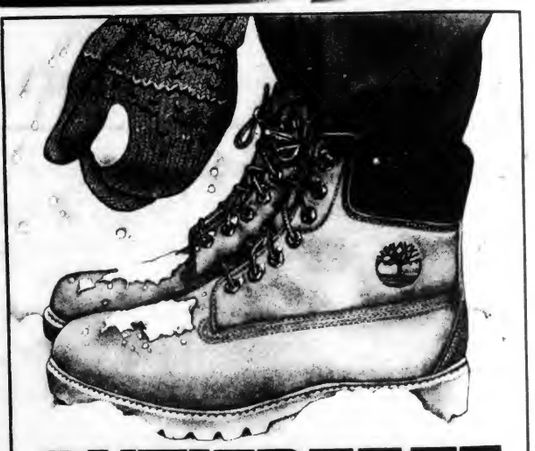

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CUB LEAGUE SOCCER CHAMPS: Champions with a 6-1-1 record in the fall Princeton Soccer Association's Cub League for grades 2-3 is the Thomas Sweet team. First row from left are Ezra Wood, Tim Brandt, Stephanie Hosea, Justin Pinder, Marlin Alvardo. Second row, Dan Matthies, Alexander Harris, Valeska Urizar, Jeff Akers. Third row, Dennis Matthies, assistant coach, and coach Bo Akers. Absent: Benji Sharlin. Akers led the team in scoring with 14 goals, scoring a hat trick on four occasions; Brandt had seven goals while goalie Harris allowed only one goal in eight games.

People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

appeared in a half-hour interview on WPAT radio with Peter Roberts. Also interviewed was **William J. Brennan III**, Princeton lawyer and president-elect of the New Jersey Bar Association.

Dr. Frankenthaler is a member of the U.S. District Court Bar for the District of New Jersey and is an associate with the law firm of Pollan and Pollan. She is a former member of the Supreme Court of New Jersey's Task Force on Interpreter and Translation Services and of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Committee on Law Office Management and Economics.

Dr. Frankenthaler's specialty lies in legal and paralegal instruction for bilingual students. She is the author of books and articles on the topics of legal instruction and Latin literature, and has spoken before such groups as the Modern Language Association and the Essex County Bar Association.

Dr. Robert A. Altman, vice president at Educational Testing Service, has been reelected chairperson of the Mercer County Community

Continued on Next Page

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College Board of Trustees.

The trustees, at their annual reorganization meeting, also named **Elene M. VanNoy** of Titusville, a teacher at Hopewell Valley Central High School, as board vice chairperson and **Joseph E. Gonzalez Jr.** of Princeton as treasurer.

Dr. Altman has been a member of the MCCC board since June 1980. During that time he has headed the board's finance and personnel committees and served as a member of the Mercer County Community College Foundations Inc.

Dr. Altman has been with Educational Testing Service since 1972 and has directed a number of its operations, including the Graduate Record Examinations.

Mr. Gonzalez, the new board treasurer, is vice president of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association of Trenton. He had served as executive director of the Republican majority in the New Jersey Assembly from 1970 until 1974 and of the Republican minority from 1974 until 1982.

Peggy D. McNeill of Linwood Circle, a supervisor of the Mercer County Soil Conservation District, has been re-elected president of the N.J. Association of Conservation Districts. She is chairman of the Environmental Commission in Princeton.

Claude R. Frazer, 52, Monroe Road, associated with the Princeton Community Tennis Program, has been certified as an active member of the United States Professional Tennis Association, the world's largest and oldest association of tennis teaching professionals.

Certification of Mr. Frazer came after an intensive testing procedure, which included a four-hour written exam, successfully conducting private and group lessons, and demonstrating stroke execution and diagnosis.

Jason Eyster, a graduate of Princeton University Class of 1974, has returned to the University to become executive director of Princeton-in-Asia. He replaces Dr. Robert C. Atmore.

Now in its 85th year, Princeton-in-Asia serves Asians, Princetonians and others in ways that are designed to increase Asian-American understanding. It provides teaching opportunities for students and young alumni at universities, secondary schools and corporations in Asia and the Near East.

Last year more than 100 participants taught in different countries. The foundation also provides scholarships to Asian students at host institutions.

Mr. Eyster is a three-time veteran of Princeton-in-Asia experiences, having taught in Iran and Japan. He is a graduate of Fordham Law School and has previously served as executive director of Ars Musica, a Baroque orchestra in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Daniel C. Tsui of Princeton University has been named a recipient of the 1984 Oliver E. Buckley Condensed Matter Physics Prize of the American Physical Society. Tsui will share the $5,000 prize, which is endowed by Bell Laboratories, with two researchers from Bell Labs, Murray Hill.

Mr. Tsui, who is a professor of electrical engineering and computer science at Princeton, is being recognized for "the discovery of the fractional quantized Hall effect." He joined the Princeton faculty in February 1982 after serving on the technical staff in the Solid State Electronics Research Laboratory of Bell Labs for 13 years.

Rose C. Nini of Princeton, a member of the administrative staff at Mercer County Community College since 1979, has been named dean for continuing education at the college.

In this position she will be responsible for all programs and services which are not part of the traditional academic degree program. This includes community education programs, college extension centers, general equivalency diploma programs, adult skills training, placement services and cooperative education. She will also supervise programs such as the Small Business Development Center, the Office of Training and Development, which provides continuing education and training for employees of area firms, and the Business Over Breakfast and International Business Over Breakfast series.

Continued on Next Page

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Dean Nini will also supervise the Office of College Publications and Information Services and will work to establish an institute for Career Training. She was graduated from Mercer County Community College with an associate in arts degree and was graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs with an A.B. She holds an M.A. in management from Central Michigan University.

Mary Ellen Johnson of Pretty Brook Road has been awarded the Achievement Bowl by the Women's Division of the United States Squash Racquets Association. Awarded to the person who makes a notable contribution to the sportsmanship of squash and the advancement of the game, the bowl was presented to Mrs. Johnson after the finals of the Sixth Annual Princeton Invitational Squash Tournament at Jadwin Gym last weekend.

Early in the development of the game of squash racquets for women, New York City, barren of women players, depended on Princeton women to represent the metropolitan area at the annual Howe Cup Team Championships. At that time, the Princeton/New York City team won the cup almost every year.

Mrs. Johnson, who began her own squash career in Philadelphia, was cited for having been responsible "in her own quiet way" for the success of women's squash in the Princeton area. She was instrumental in establishing the Princeton Women's Squash Racquets Association and each year has helped run the state and national women's championships. She served from 1964-66 as vice president of the United States Womens Squash Racquets Association.

How do you get down from an elephant?

You don't, silly! You get down from a goose.

Perceptive readers will have surmised, accurately, that **Alvin Schwartz** is at it again.

Mr. Schwartz, who sits in his Prospect Avenue study reeling out children's books as fast as he can type, now has "Unriddling: All Sorts of Riddles to Puzzle Your Guessery." Just in time for a Christmas stocking.

Collected from American folklore, like his "Witcracks," "Flapdoodle," and — but look at his list yourself — "Unriddles" presents the young reader with 18 different kinds of riddles (18 KINDS of riddles?) and delicious Sue Truesdell line drawings to match. We think there is at least one on every page. Drawing, that is.

Parents and older kids will read his "Notes," "Sources" and "Bibliography" in the back.

Riddle: what researcher has as much fun as Alvin Schwartz?

Answer: a reviewer reading his books.

Barbara A. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Thompson of 50 Hornor Lane, has successfully completed requirements for admission to the District of Columbia bar and will be sworn in on December 19. She is practicing law in Washington as the associate of Martin F. McMahon, Esq., specializing in civil litigation. Miss Thompson received her Juris Doctor degree in May from the National Law Center at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Olaf Haroldson, Jr., has been elected president of the New York Bronchoscopic Society. The society is devoted to the study and advancement of techniques and treatment in bronchoesophagology, the study of diseases in the bronchial tree and esophagus using special viewing instruments to see these internal parts of the lung and throat.

Dr. Haroldson has been in private practice in Princeton since 1974. His office is at 33 State Road and also in Hightstown, at One Mile Road Extension. He is the chief of the section of Otolaryngology — Head & Neck Surgery, Department of Surgery at the Princeton Medical Center and Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Surgery (Otolaryngology) at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School.

Cornelia J. Reeder, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia W. Reeder of Hun Road, is a member of the Alpine Ski Team at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. She is a senior majoring in the business administration program.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Howard T. Kinney**, son of Jean A. Harris of 30 Greenbrier Row, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Michael Marchand, son of Lucien and Phyliss Marchand of 29 Montadale Drive, has been selected as the most valuable runner in boys' cross country at Williston-Northampton School in Easthampton, Mass. He is a senior.

Percy Preston of Dunwald Road, Hopewell, is the author of *A Dictionary of Pictorial Subjects from Classical Literature: A Guide to Their Identification in Works of Art.* Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, the book is a guide to the identification and appreciation of works of visual art based on Greek and Roman myth and legend. It is arranged according to visual particulars in scenes from classical mythology, rather than by proper names of figures.

Mr. Preston received a B.A. in art and archaeology from Princeton University and an M.A. in classics from Columbia University. He taught classics at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., retiring as head of the department in 1972.

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Stuart Bellows

Continued from Page 1

SEATED AT THE ORGAN in his home, Stuart Bellows looks forward to the hard work of making music several hours a day on his favorite instrument and performing in this country and abroad.

the YWCA and Miss Chambers' Children's Shop.

When Miss Chambers retired, and the YWCA moved to its present location, the business was expanded and the space enlarged to include the entire building. Stuart Bellows joined the company in 1957 and began new departments for womens' apparel. But music had played a part in his life from childhood.

His mother, he says, was a coloratura soprano who studied piano and for the opera in Vienna for five years before she returned to New York. There she met his father, and gave up music for marriage, raising a daughter as well as a son, and retailing. "An absolutely amazing woman," says Stuart, "fluent in five languages."

He himself is endeavoring to learn German, and language study is part of the program for his "new life," along with five or six hours of organ practice a day.

Living in New York until age nine, when the family moved to Belle Mead, he studied piano at the Juilliard Preparatory School. As a Princeton High School student, he had his first organ lessons with Mary Krimmel, who taught organ at Westminster Choir College and for many years was the organist and choir director at Nassau (then First) Presbyterian Church.

The Road Not Taken. At the Yale School of Music, he studied organ and the history of music before transferring to Wesleyan where he earned a degree in music history. At Wesleyan he was squelched by a professor who told him he would never be able to write a Ph.D. dissertation in music, and he enrolled in the New York University School of Retailing "lamenting the fact that music would no longer be a part of my life."

The changes in fashion which began to be felt in the retail clothing industry during the 1960s inspired the creation of The Treehouse, a boutique for juniors which was developed in a house at 6 Moore Street on property adjoining Bellows. Stuart Bellows was eager to respond to these changes, and in retrospect he thinks that the Treehouse was the proving ground of the totally new fashion direction toward which the store eventually evolved.

After the death of his father in 1972, Stuart became president of Bellows. His mother remained active until 1975 and today still serves on the board of directors. With Kay Bryan, sportswear buyer and subsequently vice president, Stuart guided the store through the evolution into its present contemporary fashion image.

"It bothered me, the frumpy store we had in the beginning, but my father wanted us to be everything to all people. The first thing I did was throw the half-size dresses out. You have to decide who you want to be; you have to be an editor; you have to segment your market, you can't have every customer, unless you are a department store. And that, in my opinion, is what is wrong with so many stores."

Perceiving the need for high style clothes in a town dominated by stores carrying the "classic look," Bellows carried a small but very well selected collection of dresses, blouses, skirts and pants and outerwear "with a newer look." Among the designers were Geoffrey Beene, Perry Ellis and Bill Atkinson. The children's shop continued to carry the classic look, and was the only place in town with Florence Eiseman and matching brother-sister outfits.

Mr. Bellows mused "I think the growth of me in this business helped to define me and what I want to do. Something inside of me wanted to prove that I had a musical talent, and I began to do things that surprised me."

A serious accident in London in 1975 in which he was run down by a taxi and hospitalized with a badly fractured leg for six months also played a role in helping him decide to spend the rest of his life doing what he most wanted to do. The insurance settlement made possible the new Cassavant organ, which replaced an old Allen electronic model which he likens to "playing on plastic."

Mr. Bellows has most recently been studying organ with Eugene Roan at Westminster Choir College, and for the past three summers he has made trips to Germany to play and listen to authentic Baroque organs. He has been asked by two rectors of German churches to perform and will do so this summer.

"I want to concentrate on Baroque music, from 1750 backwards, and on Bach, than whom there is no more prolific, no more inspirational composer for the organ. It is just so gorgeous, the most wonderful music."

At the same time he feels sadness at the closing of the store, "the taking apart of a living business." He feels Bellows would not be Bellows under a different management, and so when the liquidation process is completed, probably by the end of January or February, he will rent the premises.

He points out that Gieseking was 50 when he started playing the piano in performance, and he says, "I can do it for the sheer love of it. I don't have to be a Gieseking. I just have to give myself pleasure, and if I give it to myself then I will give it to others, because I am my own worst critic."

1985 is the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johannes Sebastian Bach. It is safe to assume that Stuart Bellows will be ready to celebrate this anniversary with the enthusiasm and sense of style that he also brought to the Bellows store.

–Barbara L. Johnson

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BUSINESS

BUY A FLOWER? New Market in Town. A former Princeton fire-chief and a present Princeton catering firm have joined to form The Flower Market, a new flower shop in Chambers Walk East — the brick-paved passageway off Witherspoon next to the Alchemist and Barrister restaurant.

During this Christmas season, The Flower Market will be open seven days a week, with extended hours for late shoppers. (Holiday special: a dozen long-stemmed roses, gift-boxed).

Already, the Market is providing flowers for dining-rooms and room service at the Hyatt Regency, poinsettias for United Jersey Bank branches and decorations for the bank's 90 Nassau Street offices.

The Flower Market has announced "a complete design and florist service," floral arrangements, fresh-cut stem flowers for those who want to make their own arrangements, live plants, silk flowers, fruit-or-flower gift baskets to be ordered.

And besides flowers: crafts by artisans in the area, wreaths, dried flowers, hand-crafted Shaker furniture reproductions, Belgian chocolates.

Partners are Ray Wadsworth, Princeton's 1982 fire chief and Peter Vielbig, Tom Root, Jim Root and Tom Root Jr., who are the principals of Princeton Caterers. The Roots also own Cox's Store.

"We intend to take the Flower Market's products and services to the business corridor on Route One," says Tom Root Sr., "and to the many new corporate centers in the Princeton area. We believe giving flowers means good business."

Geoff Clarke, of Montgomery Township, will direct the Flower Market staff. Walter Kaplonski, with 12 years' experience in such centers as New York and Washington, is in charge of creative design and Adrienne Rodewald, formerly with The Greenery in Rocky Hill, will be plant consultant.

BROKERS IN NEW HOME Merrill Lynch Moves. Described as the brokerage firm's "prototype office," a new office complex for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc. at 100 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence, was opened and dedicated Tuesday.

Louis P. Guida, senior resident vice-president, has called the new facility "the brokerage office of the future." It brings, he said, "the latest technology and a wide range of new financial products together under a single roof." He added that the Lawrenceville offices are more advanced "both technically and professionally than any other of Merrill Lynch's nationwide units."

Fred W. Verdi

Daniel J. Shanefield

Among guests invited to the reception and ribbon-cutting were Herb Ruben, northern sales division director for Merrill Lynch; Congressman Chris Smith; municipal officials in the Mercer County area and Merrill Lynch executives.

William A. Schreyer, president and chief operating officer of the brokerage firm, officiated at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

ASSOCIATION FORMED By Six Hotels. Max J. Lowe, general manager of the Nassau Inn, has been elected president of the new Princeton Hotel Association, recently formed by six hotels in the area.

Yves Pelletier, general manager of the Treadway Inn, will be vice-president; Pam Brockhardt of the Holiday Inn will be secretary. Other members are the Hyatt Regency, Ramada Inn and Scanticon.

PERSONNEL NOTES Daniel J. Shanefield of Jefferson Road and Fred W. Verdi of Lawrence Township, senior member and member, respectively, of the research staff at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center, have been granted a joint U.S. patent for a method of depositing thin layers of metals on polymer surfaces.

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SPORTS

CORNELL TOPS TIGERS 6-4 in Hockey. Fresh off a 9-2 rout of Yale Saturday night, an eager Princeton hockey team faced off against Cornell Tuesday evening in Baker Rink, and saw its hopes of a third straight Ivy victory shattered by a superior Big Red squad.

Once again, the second period proved decisive, but this time it was the visitors who turned a three-goal outburst into a 6-4 triumph. The Tigers are now 2-3-1 overall, and 2-1 in league play, while Cornell is 2-0 in Ivy action, 4-5 overall.

The winners wasted little time getting on the scoreboard, taking the opening face-off and scoring in the first eight seconds, as goalie Wally McDonough was beaten by a seven-foot slap shot. However goals by Scott Howe at 5:22 and Pat Brodeur at 11:10 brought the Tigers back and gave them a brief 2-1 lead.

More Sports on Pages 27B-31B

Less than a minute later, with the teams skating four aside, the Big Red tied it at 2-2, and it remained that way until the end of the period.

In the second, however, Cornell's superior skating and passing abilities began to show. It scored at 8:04, a second after Joe Ross was released from the penalty box. A power play goal by Steve MacDonald brought the Orange and Black even for the last time at 3-3 midway through the period, but less than two minutes later, the visitors took the lead for good.

They added a power play goal at 17:54 with Rob Scheuer in the box for elbowing to take a 5-3 lead into the third period. The Tigers were handed a four-minute man-advantage near the end of the second and into the third, but could do nothing with it.

Just seconds after that ended Cornell added another insurance goal at 2:57. The Big Red skaters were in control of the puck even more in the third period, firing 15 shots on McDonough, while Princeton could manage but five on freshman goalie Jim Edmands. He stopped a total of 22, while McDonough, who was left unprotected several times by the Princeton defense, stopped 35 shots, several at point-blank range.

Brodeur got his second of the night (he also had an assist) with five minutes left to bring Princeton within two. After the Tigers successfully weathered a five on three Cornell advantage near the end, they pulled McDonough with 1:37 remaining, hoping history might repeat itself.

Five years ago, behind Cornell by 4-2 in Baker Rink, Princeton pulled its goalie, scored twice to tie the game, and then won 5-4 in overtime. It was the last time the Tigers have beaten the Big Red here, and they had no shot at matching that miracle performance Tuesday night.

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Results
Princeton 9 Yale 2
Cornell 6 Harvard 5

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	2	0	0	4
Princeton	2	1	0	4
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Brown	0	1	1	1
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0
Yale	0	1	0	0

This Week's Games
None until Jan. 3

Women Skaters Triumph

If you think the men's hockey team's victory over Yale was lopsided, consider the women's contest against the Elis in New Haven.

Led by Kelly O'Dell's four goals, the women defeated Yale, 17-0, taking an incredible 80 shots in the process. The Bulldogs managed just eight.

The Tigers, who lost to Providence, 8-1, in their opener raised their record to 2-1.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

have been taken in the past 10 years, he said.

In addition to the well-known damage to gardens and shrubs, crops and orchards, deer do long-term damage to the compostion of forests. The report quotes Professor Aaron Moen of Cornell University, who notes that when deer nip off the emerging buds from seedlings, the next generation of trees is gone and the forest composition 50 or 75 years from now is in some cases being determined by deer today. Plants that deer avoid will be the ones that dominate.

Another issue raised Monday night was the issue of disease transmitted by deer. Committee was handed a letter from Jac Weller who endeavors to farm on Herrontown Road and who reports that deer infected six of his steers in 1978 with bovine viral dysentery and several died. A possible human health hazard related to high deer population is Lyme disease, the deer committee notes.

This is a spirochete-caused fever which can lead to arthritis and meningoencephalitis and is transmitted from infected deer to humans by the deer tick. Deer ticks occur in clusters, Mr. Kuser pointed out, notably in Monmouth County where there is a high deer population.

Members of Township Committee had high praise for the thoroughness of the deer committee report. Committeewoman Gail Firestone added, "You've taken the emotionalism out of the issue and gotten at the facts." Committee agreed to the recommendation that the residents be polled on reducing the herd. Consideration will also be given to installing animal warning devices or advising residents how they might purchase the sonar device for their cars.

-Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Daniel D. Dickey, 65, of Mt. Lucas Road, died December 8 at home following a long illness.

Mr. Dickey was a banker and retired as a vice president of First National City Bank of New York. He was born in Cleveland and was graduated in 1936 from the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and from Princeton University in 1940. He was a longtime Princeton resident.

He was a former president of Springdale Golf Club and served as treasurer of the Princeton Youth Fund. He was a member and trustee of the Nassau Club, a member of Bedens Brook Club and a member of the University Cottage Club.

Husband of the late Mary Turner Dickey, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth O'Donoghue Dickey; two daughters, Winifred Kellogg of Wilton, Conn., and Mary Cockburn of Harpenden, England; a stepson, Francis J. O'Gara of Philadelphia; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Class of 1940 War Memorial Scholarship Fund, Princeton University.

Andella P. Updike, 77, of Henderson Road, Lawrenceville, died December 11 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Updike was a lifelong Lawrenceville resident. She was a graduate of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., and had taught history and social studies at Chester, Pa., High School for four years.

She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and of the Women's Club of Lawrenceville. She was a former member of the Contemporary Club of Trenton and of the Trenton Country Club.

Survivors include her husband, F. Titus Updike; two sons, Dr. Furman T. Updike Jr. of York, Pa., and Dr. Dean P. Updike of Bethlehem, Pa.; a daughter, Anne D. Burt of Winchester, Ind.; two brothers, George M. Pierson of Belle Mead and J. Dean Pierson of Lawrenceville; a sister, Marion P. Cranston of Lawrenceville and 10 grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton, or the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association, 29 Evans Drive, PO Box 2006, Princeton.

H. Dony Easterline, 82, died December 12 at his home in Pennington. Born in Pennsylvania, he had lived in Pennington for more than 30 years.

Mr. Easterline was a 1927 graduate of Lafayette College where he was a member of Alpha Thi Rho. He was awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania and also taught English at Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., from 1930 to 1936. He then taught English at the Lawrenceville School from 1937 to 1967 when he retired to emeritus status.

He was the husband of the late Eunice Curtis Easterline. Arrangements are under the direction of the Blackwell Memorial Home in Pennington.

Joseph M. Neil, 86, of Tuckerton, a former Princeton area resident, died December 7 at the Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Hillsboro.

Born in Troy, N.Y., Mr. Neil had lived in Rocky Hill and Princeton most of his life before moving to Tuckerton nine years ago. He retired 21 years ago as a self-employed auto mechanic.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn Neil; two sons, James L. Neil of Riverton, Fla., and John R. Neil of Skillman; three daughters, Laura Bell of Skillman, Ruth Dow of Trenton and Helen Perrine of Cranbury; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John E. George officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Tuckerton First Aid Squad, Tuckerton, 08087.

Claire Homan Mead Howell, a long-time Princeton resident, died November 11 at the age of 92 in State College, Pa. She was the widow of the late Prof. Benjamin F. Howell, a member of the Princeton University faculty from 1915 to 1959, whom she married in 1915.

Mrs. Howell was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Princeton University League, and the Present Day Club. She was a charter member of the Hospital Aid Committee.

In recent years she had made her home in State College, Pa., residing with her son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Howell, Jr. In addition to her son, she is survived by three grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

The service and burial were in State College, Pa.

Irene Hullfish Weasner, 78, of Pennington, died December 7 at home.

Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Weasner had been a lifelong Pennington resident. She was employed for 17 years with the H.D. Lee & Co. of Trenton and for the past 28 years had managed Twin Pine Sales of Pennington.

Mrs. Weasner was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and a former member of the Amicus Bible Class of the church.

Surviving are her husband, G. Edward Weasner; two sons, Albert H. Weasner and William E. Weasner, both of Pennington; a sister, Ella H. Wagner of Pennington; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

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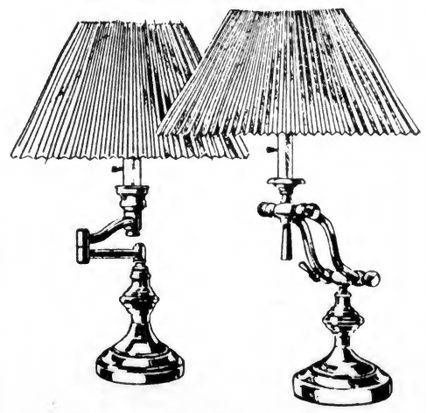
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RELIGION

ADVENT ACTIVITIES SET

By Area Churches. This Sunday is the fourth Sunday in Advent, the four week period in the Christian calendar of preparation for Christmas. Several area churches have planned special services or celebrations on this last Sunday before Christmas.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads, will hold a Christmas Decorations Workshop Sunday at 11, after the 9 a.m. Family Eucharist and the 10 a.m. forums and classes. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 11:15, and there will be luncheon and hanging of the greens at 12:15.

In the afternoon, at 3 p.m. the traditional Children's Service and Blessing of the Creche will take place, and the Children's Choir will sing. All are welcome.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will hold its annual Congregational Christmas Party Sunday at 7 p.m. As the church bulletin notes, " 'Tis the season that causes us not only to speak of our faith but to sing, to ring bells, to make merry and be of good cheer." Participants are asked to bring a dozen or two of their favorite cookies.

Sunday afternoon, gifts of new clothing and toys will be personally delivered from the **Crisis Ministry** located at **Nassau Church** to needy families. Those who want to share the joy of Christmas by donating gifts, either anonymously or in person, are encouraged to do so. Families will be matched with families, singles with singles. For more information call Bill Bittinger, 924-6811, or Kathi Morley, 924-0103.

Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold its annual Medieval Carol Service Sunday at both the 9:15 and the 11:15 a.m. services. There will be a processional of lessons and carols and a festival celebration of Holy Eucharist. The service has the color, music, incense and pageantry of medieval liturgy, and at the end bright red apples are tossed to each worshipper.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will hold a service of Lessons and Carols on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, the "second hour" intergenerational class will bring gifts it has made on the previous three Sundays to the residents of the Lawrence Nursing Home. The group will also sing Christmas carols to the residents.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, will hold its annual children's Christmas program on Sunday at 11. The Nativity by Martin Luther will be presented by church school youngsters who will also sing songs and recite Christmas stories. Davideen Hannah and Barbara Sobeck are the co-directors, and the youth choir is under the direction of LaRue Unglaube.

Those coming to the service are asked to bring vitamins to be sent to children in Tanzania, Africa. For information call 799-1753 or 799-1785.

Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will hold its annual Christmas Pageant Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service. The church school and youth choirs will participate. Rehearsal and a party for church school will be held Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, will have Hanging of the Greens and the traditional three-part service with choir Sunday at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Brethren Church Choir will present a Christmas Cantata, "Son of the Highest," arranged by Dick Bolks, Sunday at 7 at the church on Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown.

The Rev. Robert Sletta, (201) 359-6309, is pastor.

Rabbi and Mrs. Melvin J. Glatt will give a talk entitled "Jewish Marriage: Our Way," on Sunday at 8 at the **Jewish Center,** 457 Nassau Street. The talk is part of the Center's Adult Education Program, and interested persons are invited.

Cross Culture, the program held regularly at **Christ the King Lutheran Church,** Kendall Park, will hold a holiday celebration Thursday, December 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the church, 3330 Route 27.

Afghan, Cambodian, Ethiopian, Laotian and Vietnamese refugees, their sponsors and friends, will trim the Christmas tree, sing carols and share in a variety of holiday customs. Cross Country provides an evening of fun for the refugees as well as an opportunity for them to learn about American ways and for Americans to learn about other cultures.

All are invited and are asked to bring a covered dish to share. Juice, coffee and table service are provided. For information call Pastor Elizabeth Waid at Christ the King Church, (201) 297-1200, or Cheryl Unks at Lutheran Social Services in Trenton, 393-3440.

A gathering of people interested in **Humanistic Judaism** will be held Sunday from 3:30 to 5 in the community room of Holly House, Princeton Community Village, Bunn Drive.

The program will consist of a historical-cultural presentation, songs, discussion, conversation and refreshments. For additional information call 924-3323 between 6 and 9.

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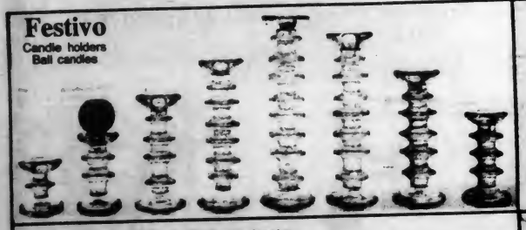

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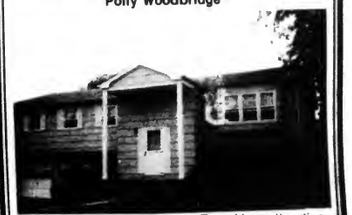

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WINFIELD ROAD

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This unusual Contemporary is located on a beautiful treed lot just off Snowden Lane. Open airy living room with fireplace, adjoining dining room or study, master bedroom and second bedroom with loft and skylight. Very roomy lower level with family room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen. One full and two half baths, central air. **$137,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Winner of two national architectural awards and featured in House & Garden, this elegantly simple two-story house is surrounded by trees and overlooks Harry's Brook. Conveniently, it is located 700' from the NYC bus stop and 1¼ miles from the center of town and Princeton University. Designed for a maximum of convenience and comfort the upper living area contains a 37' living room/dining room with fireplace, birch floors, cedar ceilings, built-in cabinets and triple thermopane sliding doors opening onto a sundeck. A most workable kitchen with quarry tile floor opens to the dining area and there is an adjoining studio or utility room plus lavatory. At the lower level there are three bedrooms, one with fireplace, and an oversized compartmented tiled bath. Additional features include clerestory windows and a carport with storage.
$228,500

RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace and wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. **$345,000**

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TREAT YOURSELF to something really special! Make your floor a conversation piece with a colorful designed rug by Princeton artist. Call 924-9164. 12-7 2t

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with three others in Plainsboro. $200 per month plus utilities. 799-8277. 12-7 2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, front and rear porch, low rent. 924-2040. 11-30 3t

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, bright, central Princeton. Low rent. Available immediately. 924-6300. 11-30 3t

DOLL HOUSE FOR SALE. Call 921-7057.

STORM WINDOWS: Eagle Pitcher with screens. Double hung. Two 28" x 51". Two 36" x 51". Excellent condition. Cut fuel costs. $25 each. 924-2271.

CANON AE1 CAMERA for sale with 3 lenses: 50 1.8, 35 3.5, 28 2.8, electronic flash, case. $295. 924-1232. Leave message. I will return call.

SUPPORT PRINCETON VOLUNTEERS helping with coffee harvest in Nicaragua. To help with travel expenses or to volunteer yourself, call Princeton Area Committee on Latin America. 921-8397.

FOR SALE: New woman's Austrian Loden cape. Asking $175. Call evenings (609) 924-0701.

ARTIST'S STUDIO: Warm light space with bath near University for one non-smoking New Age woman. 609-924-7707.

FURNISHED RANCH HOME: January 1. Available for 6 months. 4 bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer-dryer and dishwasher. Convenient to Princeton schools, by bus and shopping. $900 per month plus utilities. 924-1051. 12-14 3t

SADDLE FOR SALE: 16 inch Steuben Rex. Excellent condition. $325. 924-3968 after 6 pm. 12-14 2t

UNFURNISHED ROOM: With shared full bath and private entrance. Very quiet, bright and cheery. 3 blocks from University and Nassau St. Parking space not available. $225 month including utilities. Available Jan. 1. (609) 921-8127. 12-14 2t

YOUNG WOMAN willing to live in your home, care for children. Spanish speaking. Phone evenings (when interpreter will answer in English). 924-1340. 12-14 3t

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY: Freshly cut Douglas Fir or Blue Spruce. Scotch Pine and Balsam wreaths decorated or natural. Fresh cut boughs and holly. Terhune Orchards; open 9 - 6 Monday through Friday, 9 - 5 Saturday and Sunday. 924-2310. 12-7 3t

REALTORS - Let your clients know New Jersey houses are great. Show them a copy of The New Jersey House. 921-3722. 11-23 tf

HOUSE REPAIRS AND PAINTING, sheet rocking and spackeling, furniture repaired, etc. Small jobs welcomed. Prompt estimates. References provided. Call 924-4658 after 5pm. 11-30 3t

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Rocky Hill bungalow suitable for couple or single person. December occupancy. $650. Call Stockton Real Estate, 924-1416. 11-30 3t

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE available in Princeton. Locate your office in the prestigious Palmer Square area. Two full-size rooms with a full private bath. Included are heating, air conditioning, parking, public rest rooms and balcony. Broker cooperation. Call 924-7814 before 5pm. 12-7 4t

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Unique property for large family. Just outside of the Borough of Hopewell, this barn has been a busy home to a now grown family. Flagstone foyer, huge living room with stained beamed ceiling and fireplace, 6 bedrooms, plus too much more for us to describe here. Set on 3.8 private acres with 6 stall barn. **$225,000**

Cozy, private Princeton home, recently painted both inside and out. Attractive kitchen with wooden cabinets, living room, 3 bedrooms AND study. Yard boasts fruit trees and rose bushes for spring enjoyment, while the energy efficient improvements help coping with winter much easier and reasonable. **$89,900**

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HODGE ROAD

Prime Princeton location with beautiful landscaping surrounds this "L" shaped three bedroom, three bath ranch. Eat-in kitchen with laundry room, panelled den with built-in bookcases and glass window wall dining room overlooking the garden. **NEW PRICE $275,000**

ROLLING HILL ROAD

Airy two story contemporary with a kitchen designed for the cook as well as the family. Two fireplaces, guest room and bath on first floor, and family bedrooms upstairs. The best of both worlds, with country living and city convenience. Fairly priced at **$325,000**

WESTCOTT ROAD

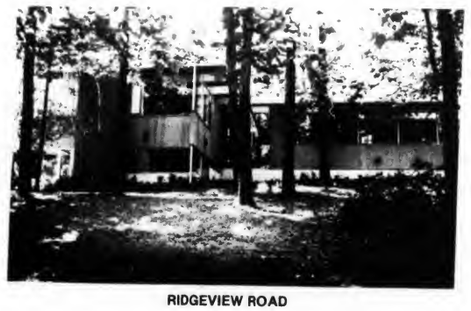
Privacy, minimal upkeep, walk to town from this western section hillside ranch. Main level contains large entrance hall, lovely living room with fireplace and French doors to a raised deck, separate dining room, sunny kitchen with laundry area, two bedrooms, two baths. Downstairs on ground level is a large family room with fireplace opening to large terrace plus two bedrooms and bath. Charming. **NEW PRICE $320,000**

CONSTITUTION HILL

Resale of condominium in Constitution Hill, on a lovely lot with two terraces and view of the pool. The house contains a gracious entrance hall with white quarry tile, separate study with built-in bookcases, large living/dining room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs are two bedrooms, each with built-in vanity and basin in addition to large hall bath. **$350,000**

PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Streamlined simplicity describes this charming expanded cape bordering Princeton Day School. Center hall with access to an extra large rear deck, living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, airy eat-in kitchen with private patio. Lower level family room with fireplace, playroom, workroom with laundry. Ample storage and built-ins throughout. **$335,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Conveniently located hillside Contemporary situated on four wooded, private acres. Large entrance hall opens to spacious living room with two walls of glass and fireplace. Dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen. Master bedroom, hall bath, study or bedroom, laundry and powder room on the main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, utility room and bath on the lower level. Central air conditioning. Two-car carport. Large windows allow a beautiful view from every room. **$350,000**

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, DR, LR, den, kitchen, 2 baths, garage, 1½ acres, bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids okay. 924-2040. 12-7 2t

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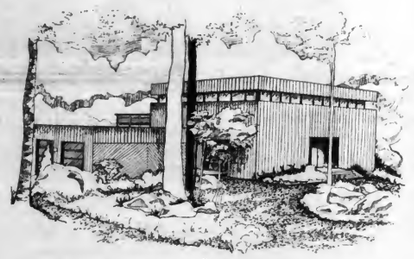

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LUXURIOUS NEW HOME. Beautiful lot in elegant neighborhood with Princeton address. Just over the Princeton border. Call our office for appointment. $299,500

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious custom designed and custom built contemporary on 2 plus acres. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, exceptionally large family room, outstanding kitchen including professional Garland gas range, Jennair cook-top and pantry. Also vestibule, powder room and laundry room on first floor. Two bedrooms with sleeping lofts plus three additional bedrooms and two full baths complete the second floor. Amenities include central air conditioning, passive solar and two zone gas heating. Large two car garage, tree house plus many built-ins. Cedar siding for easy maintenance. $360,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Custom designed contemporary on a wooded lot. Foyer, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom with bath. 3 additional bedrooms plus two full baths. $269,500

CLEARBROOK FARM
Modernized - pre-Civil War Colonial. Foyer, sitting room with fireplace, step-down living room with fireplace, very large dining room with fireplace, library, butlers pantry, country kitchen plus maid's room and bath on first floor. The second floor consists of 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus a master suite wing with sitting room with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace and master bath. Amenities include barn with heated garage, 4 horse stalls, tack room, fruit trees and a greenhouse on four plus acres, in Princeton Township. Call for particulars.

PRINCETON BORO
New Listing of the Week

Matthews built brick and stucco Colonial - Foyer, formal living room with marble fireplace, library with marble fireplace, gracious dining room, butler's pantry, large kitchen, laundry room and powder room on first floor. Master suite with dressing room and two baths - Three additional bedrooms and two baths complete the second floor. Finished game room with wet bar, wine cellar and ½ bath on lower level. Some of the amenities include swimming pool, detached two car garage/barn, plus attached two car garage. Beautiful grounds and an excellent location. Please call for further particulars.

WESTERN SECTION
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den with fireplace, sun room, large master suite with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2 baths. $365,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
Two story w/LR, DR, modern kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, plus full bath, separate mother-in-law apt. consists of LR, Bdrm, Kitchen and full bath, on treed 2 acre lot. New York Express bus at door. $82,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND
43 acres zoned for multi-family townhouses, condos and single homes. Site contains a 2-story house, 6-bay garage and cinder block structure. $279,500
50 additional acres (10 wooded) are available at $6,500 per acre.

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM
Foyer, large living room/dining room with fireplace overlooking private patio, master suite, powder room, eat-in kitchen and laundry on first floor. Guest bedroom, bath and study alcove on 2nd floor. Amenities include double glazed windows and skylights, refrigerator, washer, dryer, plus an alarm system, 2 car detached garage. $320,000

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LAWRENCEVILLE
Remodeled 1700's Tavern - Three apartments plus a bungalow. Each apartment has two bedrooms. Excellent rental history. New wiring and heating. $240,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Hunt & Augustine Colonial, on heavily treed, 1 plus acre lot - in Elm Ridge Park. Slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, study with built-in desk and bookcases, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three family bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large finished game room in basement. Brick patio plus a two car garage. Located on quiet street with privacy. $239,500

RENTAL Lawrenceville - 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. Available January 1984. One year lease $950

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SINGLE? Single again? December can bring hard times for some singles. Personal perspective & meaning can get lost in the busy minded holiday media blitz. Come in to good fun & friendship, come share times with us who are close to the growing & cutting edge of life. We've been through these times & invite you to join us for some positive alternatives for single people. We're Y.E.S. Singles, for age 20 early 30's. Singles 35, for ages 35-45. Prime Time Singles, for age 45-59. R.S.V.P. Singles, for singles of retirement age (60 & +). New Start Singles, for widowed persons of any age. Come grow with us - we make things happen! And, we're completely inclusive in membership, broad in activity scope. Annual membership available. Write: Singles Programs, 61 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08542. Enclose self-addressed & stamped business size envelope for information & December newsletter. 11-30 5t

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WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. Brand new on the market **$174,500**

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Separate from the house is a little jewel of a studio offering office or guest apartment possibilities. This is a most unusual listing, and one that must be seen.

Call for more information and an appointment.

THE LIVING IS EASY in this roomy detached townhouse condominium in Rossmoor! Living and dining rooms, den, Florida room, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop-storage area. Community pool, golf course, and entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range and dishwasher included in the sale price of **$148,000**
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EXCITING JAPANESE INSPIRED contemporary on wooded acre near Bedens Brook Club. Dramatic 2 story living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wrap around decks on 2 sides, small walled Zen Garden. Light, bright and airy. Call us for more information.

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and a real cream puff too. Three bedroom half duplex in Princeton Borough offers living room, dining room, finished third floor hideaway or bedroom. New kitchen, new bath, new hardwood floors in living and dining rooms - and the whole house freshly painted. A very good house for a lucky someone - and at the *new reduced price*, an excellent buy! Available for immediate occupancy at just **$129,500**

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Ranch with living room, dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, study. Pool, central air, carport, double lot, well landscaped, washer, dryer, dish washer. Available March 15, 1984 until November 1, 1984. No children, no pets, non-smoker. FURNISHED. $975 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Townhouse with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Hardwood floors, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. Available February 1, 1984. UNFURNISHED. $1,250 per month plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: Vintage Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, study, laundry room, three bedrooms, two baths. Five fireplaces. Available immediately. UNFURNISHED. $900 per month plus utilities.

GRIGGSTOWN: Victorian with living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Caretaker included. Available immediately for one or two years. No pets. FURNISHED. $1,200 per month plus utilities.

PENNINGTON: Old farm house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three to five bedrooms, two baths. Available immediately. $700 per month plus utilities.
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HOME FOR RENT

PLAINSBORO: 3 bedroom Forrestal Village townhouse. Open atrium, living room with fireplace, full basement. Security and references required. $1025 per month. SB0393
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FOOD SERVICE WORKER position at local day school, hours 9am-3pm school days. $4.50 per hour to start. Call (609) 924-6700, ext. 255. 12-7-2t

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OFFICE MANAGER: Non profit educational sports association. Must have working knowledge of bookkeeping and budget preparation. Oversee day by day office needs. Assist with personnel hiring and recordkeeping. Experienced with own correspondence. Excellent benefits. Send resume and references to U.S. Tennis Association, Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. 12-7-2t

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PRINCETON...newly renovated within 5 years. 2-story aluminum-sided 2-unit rental conveniently located in-town for proximity to recreation, schools, shopping. One bedroom apartment down and two bedrooms up. Kitchen in both, of course! Separate meters & heat. Asking $82,000

GRACIOUS NEWLY REDECORATED Elm Ridge Park Executive Home! Sensational throughout: the living room with formal fireplace, library, spacious dining room, family room with second fireplace, beams and panelling, country kitchen with Mexican tile floor, large extra room, fun-filled Florida room off the brick walks and professionally planted yard. Of course there's a wonderful master suite upstairs with oodles of closets and private bath. Three additional bedrooms and a hall bath. Everything in perfect shape...just waiting for the new owner $259,000

THERE IS ONE NAME IN CONTEMPORARY ... MARCEL BREUER and this one is in Princeton with an updated plan including a yummy HOT TUB! Call Peggy Hughes for the details.

TOO NEW TO PHOTOGRAPH

AN IMPRESSIVE FEDERAL COLONIAL ON 2.06 ACRES IS RISING ON "COLFAX"...near the Bedens Brook Club in Montgomery Township just 5 miles from Palmer Square. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths and much more. Please come talk to us about customizing this from the start. Base price: $435,000

THIS TWO-STORY COLONIAL IS ESPECIALLY ENCHANTING...ideal for the young family starting out...living room with fireplace, comfortable dining room off the screened porch, kitchen with new floor and lots of cabinets, nearby family room with laundry area and wet bar (all behind handsome cabinetry), powder room. Upstairs there's a master suite with bath and three other rooms and a hall bath. One has beautiful built-in shelves. Attic, basement and garage complete the picture. Charm galore for $129,500. Please call for an appointment...soon!

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - Immaculate two story New Englander with excellent floor plan in established neighborhood. Nine miles to Princeton, seven miles to Princeton Junction train station, and easy access to I-95. This quality home features foyer, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen-family room with sliding door to private yard, four bedrooms, two baths, central air, brook at the rear of property, etc. Call for appointment $98,900

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RAMBLING OLD COLONIAL, 200 years young on almost one acre of land in the village of Lawrenceville. Charming, spacious, and historical! Two recent additions give a contemporary flavor with cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors. Four to five large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, separate dining room (15 x 16), living room with fireplace (15 x 27), basement with darkroom, beautiful large screened-in swimming pool! A great house for a large family. Also a good opportunity for a professional office or mother-in-law suite. A very special property at a terrif price! Only $134,500

CUYLER ROAD, PRINCETON...a quiet neighborhood with international ambience! A contemporized ranch perfect for the at-home person or professional. Many possibilities. $139,000

BELIEVE IT OR NOT...A PRINCETON COLONIAL FOR UNDER $300,000! BIG, TOO...with a master bedroom possible on the first floor and four or five more, besides! Three baths! Good condition! Centrally air conditioned! Gas heat! Two fireplaces! Full basement! On Stetson Way...with no through traffic, two miles from Palmer Square and easy driving to the Quakerbridge Mall! Asking: $267,000...which is best of all!

GIVEN UP ON A HOUSE IN PRINCETON FOR UNDER $300,000? HERE IT IS: 4/5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces and pool. $259,500

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A VERY SPECIAL EXCITING HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP...with a Princeton address...not far from PDS or Bedens Brook! Multi-levels for interesting nooks and corners. Studio room for the artist in the family. Three and a half baths so lots of people can be comfortable. And the list goes on. Please call Florence Dawes for the particulars. Asking $225,000

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WITH THIS UNIQUE PROPERTY ZONED OFFICE RESEARCH - on Cherry Valley Road, Montgomery Township with a PRINCETON ADDRESS and twenty five acres of land. Begin with the "Circa 1800" Colonial in excellent condition offering spacious rooms, three car detached garage, beautiful in-ground pool and build your own research complex ... Fabulous location and the quiet of the country for serious thinking. Call for further details. $360,000

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NO NEED FOR A SECOND CAR! Very convenient to Princeton Junction station. This lovely colonial house features a large eat-in kitchen with a no wax floor and wallpaper. Pantry and large walk-in closet adjacent to kitchen. Separate dining room. Fireplace, carpeting and French doors in living room. Mature trees on lot. Just $82,000

CHARMING OLDER HOME - in historic Lawrenceville area located on large, treed, corner lot. Recently painted inside and out - new roof and heating system, ultra-modern country kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room, plus attractive Florida room with sliding glass doors leading to in-ground pool, 4 plus bedrooms, and many extras $147,900

CUSTOM SPLIT located in one of the nicest sections of Mercerville, features a completely remodeled kitchen w/Jennair range and grill, built-in microwave oven on a small, mature lot - maintenance free aluminum siding... priced to sell at $72,900

FOR THE COOK IN THE FAMILY, this Rocky Hill Colonial has a lovely, remodeled kitchen with a Jenn Air cook top, Thermidor ovens, center isle with bar stools; family room with fireplace, new carpeting, four bedrooms, and a beautifully treed lot with a brook bordering the property...three miles to Nassau Hall $164,500

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Robert Cawley to Retire as Borough Mayor After Serving Princeton 14 Energetic Years

14 YEARS IN THAT MAYOR'S CHAIR: A Republican who says he is proud of "consistently trying to maintain a non-partisan operation" in Borough Hall, Robert W. Cawley will get up from this chair at noon on New Year's Day, and turn the desk over to Democrat Barbara Sigmund.

He's an affable man of cheerful energy, fond of skiing, sailing, mountain climbing and opera, patient with long-speaking constituents but capable of rare spurts of anger.

"It really has been a fun job," Robert Cawley says about his 14 years as mayor of the Borough. "I keep saying I've had very mixed emotions since I decided last spring not to run again: I probably won't miss going to the Planning Board and other meetings, but I will miss the action and especially the people."

Mayor Cawley, Republican, will go out of office on noon New Year's Day, when Barbara Sigmund, Democrat, takes the oath of office. He will be ending his fourth term, having become mayor in 1970, when borough mayors in New Jersey were elected for only two years. Since then, he has also served three four-year terms.

Always an optimist — "I'm optimistic ... " is a characteristic beginning to the discussion of almost any topic — Bob Cawley talked this week about the way he sees Princeton and what he hopes will happen and is afraid may happen, because even optimists are allowed their apprehensions.

"If the opposition to Collins were to disappear, I'd be extremely upbeat about the effect of Collins on the community, but at worst, we could have a year or so of litigation and it could be very unpleasant, and if I have any regrets, it is this.

"Our down-side risk is that Collins would sell, and a new owner would put up a development just like any other town's — a lot of One Palmer Squares.

"Collins is a very high-quality project: getting extra

"I've said I have no plans, and I really mean it. I want to find out what life is like, not being mayor."

Nassau Inn rooms will allow improved service, the shops will be fine and the residences are very attractive — plus the rateables. Palmer Square is considered a jewel, and I consider Collins' project as having some of that. And the bridge will be a very attractive feature."

He smiles and says, "For the first time, I feel fairly upbeat about sewers, although it hasn't gone so fast as I would like."

He sees four or five years to get sewers completely straightened out, although delving into the illegal connections of private properties

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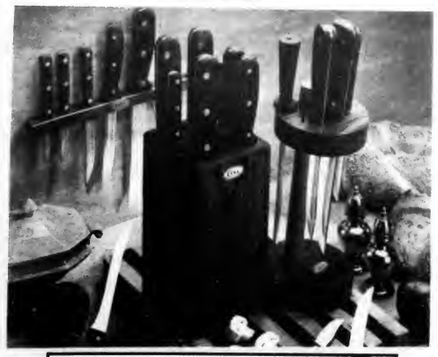

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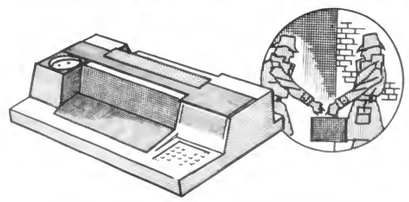

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HELP THE PHS CHOIR-ORCHESTRA: No, this is not the combined Princeton High School choir and orchestra. It's part of Inn Cabaret, regrouping for a one-night stand to raise money for the PHS musicians' trip to Vienna next summer. Inn Cabaret performers will give two shows Saturday, January 28 at 8:30 and 10:30 in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Seating by reservation only, ticket information in story below. Front: Roo Brown, Liz Fillo, Suzie Bertin; rear: Harry Clark, Dan Berkowitz.

INN CABARET RETURNS

For PHS Benefit. Newcomers who say "Inn who?" should be told that Inn Cabaret, a few years back, was entertaining all the Princeton folk with original songs and lyrics, always topical, always witty, frequently local in reference — like that.

Now Inn Cabaret is coming out of retirement to help send the Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra to Vienna next summer.

A benefit, described as "gala", will be held in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn on Saturday, January 28. There will be two performances — 8:30 and 10:30 — and seating is by reservation only. Details are available from Florence Burke at the high school, 924-5600, ext. 305.

Inn Cabaret singers promise "a variety of great tunes," including their own "Great Works of Literature Set to Music." They'll choose selections from past shows that poke fun at themselves and just about everything else because, as they like to say "nothing is sacred or sacrosanct when we get together." Maybe not even the trip to Vienna.

Performers will be Dan Berkowitz, Suzie Bertin, Roo Brown, Leila Cannon, Harry Clark, Julie Clark, Diana Crane, Liz Fillo, George Gallup, Georgine Hall, Jim Hopkins, Joan Lucas, Milton Lyon, Susie McCabe, Bill Stackpole and Reid White.

Peter Wright will be at the piano with Steve Fillo on bass. Marie Miller will be in charge of costumes and Richard Backes will operate the lights.

As a special treat, says Inn Cabaret, there will be complimentary champagne. Besides the cash bar.

Companies making this largesse possible are: Collins Development; Advanced Vehicle Technology, Inc; N.T. Callaway Real Estate; Clancy-Paul: the Princeton Computer Store; Commodities Corporation.

Dana Productions; Freedman & Drucker; The Gallup Organization Inc.; The Hillier Group; Minute Press; Quidnet Capital Corporation; Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc. and Station WHWH.

Because of this underwriting, the entire $25 ticket cost represents a tax-deductible contribution to the Princeton High School Orchestra-Choir Fund.

News of The THEATRES

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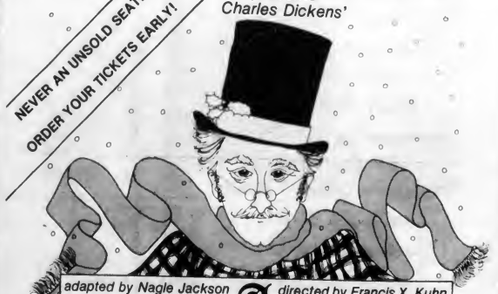

adapted by Nagle Jackson directed by Francis X. Kuhn
A Christmas Carol
December 16 through January 1
A CHRISTMAS GIFT TO INSPIRE AND DELIGHT ALL AGES!
INFORMATION AND CHARGE BY PHONE (609) 452-5200

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ON NEW YEAR'S EVE ...

Song! Dance! Laughs! Smart and brassy, they say, with original song, dance and comedy. That's the Princeton Rep Company's First Annual Fund-raiser, scheduled for New Year's Eve at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street. Producers are Betty Fenton and Vicki Liberatori.

After the performers have welcomed in 1984, the audience is welcome to dance — all night long. Well, that's what they say. Music will be provided by the Maple Street 7, led by Denny Schafer.

Tickets bought before this Thursday are $12; after that and up to show-time, $15. Mail reservations may be made to Princeton Rep Company, care of The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542, with checks payable to the Princeton Rep Company.

All tickets will be held at the box-office in the Art People Place. More information is available from 921-3682 or 924-9559.

SCROOGE, ET AL

What the Dickens! What's going on behind the curtain?

You're accustomed to that wonder and anticipation, as you sit in your theatre seat.

But in a store front?

A store that used to be a brokerage office and a delicatessen? Hardly the place for magic, you say. And yet ...

You walk in to buy some McCarter souvenirs for Christmas — "Christmas Carol" T-shirt, the "Hamlet" game-board, a pencil-size flashlight to read the names of the players by, smoky McCarter high-ball glasses, McCarter playing cards, McCarter stationery, McCarter prints, the script of "The Dining Room" and "Saint Joan."

Two sides of the store are hung, floor to ceiling with black drapes and you are politely invited not to peek. But you hear loud voices ... and two little boys in scruffy jeans and windbreakers stomp into the store and go straight behind the black curtain without being stopped.

The loud voices, you learn, are speaking the words of Charles Dickens, as adapted by Nagle Jackson and directed by Francis X. Kuhn. The little boys are, for the moment, Cratchits and allowed, even commanded, to go behind the curtain.

"A Christmas Carol" is in rehearsal.

LEFT HAND, RIGHT HAND: "Mr. and Mr. Smith" have appeared at the Duplex and Don't Tell Mama's in New York, and you can see them New Year's Eve at the Princeton Rep Company fund-raiser at the Art People Place. That's Jim Beckerman with the wandering left hand, and Ben Chatrer below.

By the time you read this, the full cast will be in full dress rehearsal on McCarter's stage, ready for opening night this Friday at 7:30 (Santa Claus will be there at 7:15 with candy canes to assign).

But during these past weeks, the cast has been rehearsing, not in the usual McCarter rehearsal room because that has been filled with the mice and crumbs of "The Nutcracker," but in the One Palmer Square quarters formerly occupied by the Nassau Delicatessen and Laidlaw, Adams and Peck.

Not even reporters were allowed behind the curtain because all kinds of new and secret things are being whispered and chuckled over for this year's "Christmas Carol" and Director Kuhn wants them to be a SURPRISE.

One new thing which will not be a surprise, is Jim Greene as the new Scrooge.

A pleasant man, he has the nicest crinkly, craggy un-Scroogy face imaginable.

"Scrooge is a unique role," he has found, "because it covers the whole spectrum from mean to delightful, so an actor can have his cake and eat it too.

"He is a man of such energy! He enjoys telling the

Continued on Next Page

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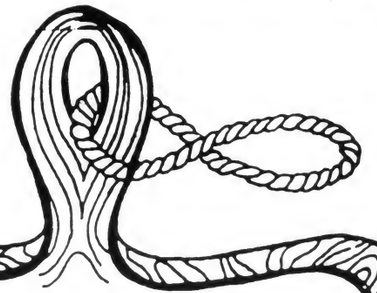

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Yentl** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:45, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theatre II, **A Christmas Story** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, **The Man Who Loved Women** (R), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: closed for renovation into twin theatre. Expected to re-open Friday with **The Return of Martin Guerre,** and **Lonely Hearts.** Call theatre for times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Never Say Never Again** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; starting Friday, **Gorky Park** (R); Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8:10, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Theatre II, **Christine** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, **Sudden Impact,** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:14, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Silkwood** (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, starting Friday, **The Keep** (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, starting Friday, **To Be Or Not To Be** (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **DC Cab** (R); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. **Rear Window** (R); starting Friday, double feature, Walt Disney's **The Rescuers** (G) and **Mickey's Christmas Carol** (G); Theatre III, starting Friday, **Two of a Kind** (PG); Theatre IV, **Scarface** (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: **Terms of Endearment** (PG) in both theatres Wed. & Thurs. at 7:20, 8:30 and 9:40; starting Friday, **Terms of Endearment** will be in Theatre 1 only and **Uncommon Valor** (R) will be in Eric II. Call theatre for times.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

world why he hates Christmas. Scrooge has a lot of life force — he's a passionate man and not a recluse; he doesn't back away from other human beings. This is my interpretation, and fortunately Frank (director Kuhn) sees eye to eye with me.

"I'm having a good time in this part — I hope the audience will, too."

Now, there are other actors in "Carol," not newcomers like Jim Greene, and one of them is Greg Thornton who has played the most parts of anybody in the cast. He's been Young Scrooge and Old Joe, the Second Narrator, nephew Fred and, this year, Bob Cratchit himself.

Penelope Reed, who was in Jackson's original production in Milwaukee, is in her third year as Christmas Past. She has played Miss Emily and now she is Mrs. Cratchit, too. One never sees, you will recall, Mrs. Cratchit and Christmas Past at the same time.

"Cratchit is my favorite, although I love 'em all," Thornton says. "But I miss being the Narrator — he has such a wonderful story to tell, and Nagle's adaptation is so true to Dickens, so strong in its presentation of social concerns, it's a pleasure to play the part."

"Jim is my fourth Scrooge," Penelope smiles. "He has depth and a serious edge plus the whimsey — a wide variation. We immediately felt simpatico.

"I love the children in the cast, and this year, as Mrs. Cratchit, I can work with them. In a resident company like ours, you can work with people — like Greg — again and again, and yet a new person like Jim, brings us a new stimulus."

It turns out that this has been the shortest rehearsal time ever — only since November 29 — and the cast smiles rather bleakly at this. ("Actors always want more rehearsals," they say.)

They know about the "fresh surprises," but they aren't telling, except to say "some fantastic things ... "

They feel lucky to have Frank Kuhn, the first director they've had since Nagle himself.

They're ready for the move out of the brokerage office and onto McCarter's stage and into their costumes — although they say it's fun to go on rehearsing when a role is going the way you want it to go.

They know what's behind the curtain. They're eager to have you know, too.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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MUSIC

SIX CONCERTI SET

By Chamber Symphony. For the second consecutive year, McCarter Theatre will present all six of Bach's Brandenburg Concertos in a single evening — **Monday,** January 2, at 8 p.m. — as played by New York's Y Chamber Symphony under conductor Gerard Schwarz.

Three of the concertos conform to the "concerto grosso" form, which is distinguished by the use of a small group of solo instruments (called the "concertino") in conjunction with the full orchestra. They include the second, where the concertino features trumpet, flute, oboe and violin; the fourth (two flutes and violin); and the fifth (flute, violin and harpsichord). The remaining three — Nos. 1, 3, and 6 — are more "symphonic."

The Third and Sixth are scored for strings only, and the First is the only one to have four movements, each scored for a different instrumental combination. Each of the six concertos represents not only a different group of instruments, but also a different view of their relations to each other and to the orchestra.

Ticket prices for the concert are $9 and $11 and can be purchased at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 91 University Place or by calling 452-5200. Charges are welcome.

CHOIR TO SING

At Arts Council. The Princeton Children's Choir will perform a Holiday Concert on Sunday at 2 at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The concert will be followed by a reception and tree trimming and lighting.

During December, the choir has performed selections from its Holiday Concert at McCarter Theatre, Nassau Inn, Quaker Bridge Mall and the Princeton Shopping Center.

Tickets are available through Allen's Children's Shop, 134 Nassau Street, at $2 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12 years. They are also available by calling the choir at 924-8873.

PHS MUSIC GROUPS

In Winter Concert. The Princeton High School Music Department will present its annual Winter Concert in the Chapel of Princeton University on Thursday evening, December 22, at 8 p.m.

This concert, which has become a school and community tradition over the past 38 years, features more than 300 students performing in a variety of vocal and instrumental groups. The program will have choral music from many periods, sung by different choirs under the direction of William Trego and his associate Nancianne Parrella. Portia Sonnenfeld will conduct the orchestra, and Anthony Biancosino will direct the symphonic wind ensemble.

The handbell choir will be led by student director Catherine Ufford. The cover of the program is chosen from designs submitted by PHS students in a school-wide competition. Coordinator for the concert is Florence Burke, assistant principal at the High School.

The program will conclude with the traditional presentation of Bach's "Break Forth, O beauteous Heavenly Light" and Handel's Hallelujah Chorus, performed by all the choirs and alumni, who are invited to come from the audience to join in the singing of these two compositions.

Admission is free, and all are welcome.

CONSORT IN CONCERT

At Art Museum. The Engelchor Consort will present two free concerts at the Princeton University Art Museum on Friday, December 16, at 12:30 p.m. and on Saturday, December 18, at 3 p.m. The program is entitled "Christmas at the Court of Burgundy" and consists of songs of love and the season from 15th-century France.

Works by Binchois, Busnois, Dufay and Power, as well as many anonymous pieces are included. The instruments played are recorders, krumhorns, cortholt, violas da

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

gamba, harp, voice and percussion. The members of the Consort are Mary Benton, Patricia Hlafter, Elizabeth Horn, Mary Elizabeth Stewart and Joan Wilson, and they will be joined by Henry Horn and Wilber Stewart as guest artists.

The Consort was formed eight years ago when the members shared only an interest in recorder playing. As their knowledge of early music increased, they obtained and learned to play other instruments that were used before the 17th century. They enjoy researching and rehearsing programs from various countries and periods, and sharing the excitement of their finds with audiences.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At McCarter Theatre. Pianist Murray Perahia will return to Princeton for his fourth recital appearance on the Music-at-McCarter Series on Monday, January 9. Although all seats for the recital have been sold out on subscription, stage seats are available from the McCarter Theatre Box Office.

Perahia's three previous McCarter recitals have all been sellouts, including stage seats and standing room. He is the winner of both the

Murray Perahia

Kosciusko Chopin Prize and the Leeds Pianoforte Competition and is currently engaged in recording all of the Mozart piano concertos as pianist and conductor with the English Chamber Orchestra.

Mr. Perahia will open his McCarter recital with Beethoven's Piano Sonata in C Major, Op. 2, No. 3. This will be followed by three works of Chopin: the Barcarolle in F-sharp, Op. 60; the Berceuse in D-flat, Op. 57; and the Fantasy in F minor, Op. 49. The second half of the program will be devoted in its entirety to one work, Schumann's Fantasy in C Major, Op. 17.

For more information on stage seats, call the box office at 452-5200 or stop by the theatre at 91 University Place.

TO CONDUCT MESSIAH

At New York Sing-in. Prof. Walter Nollner, director of the Princeton University Glee Club and the Princeton University Chapel Choir, will be one of 20 well-known choral conductors from the New York area who will participate in the 16th annual Messiah Sing-In on Wednesday, December 21, at 7:30 at Avery Fisher Hall in New York City.

Also conducting will be James Litton, formerly director of music and organist at Trinity Church who is currently directing music and playing the organ at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City.

The 3,000 singers who fill Avery Fisher Hall for this annual event become the chorus and sing all of the choral movements of Handel's Messiah under the baton of Artistic Director Martin Josman and the 20 other conductors. The event is created and presented annually by the National Choral Council.

LITTLE MATCH GIRL

At Mill Hill. An original one-act opera, "The Match Girl," based on Hans Christian Andersen's story, will be given its second and final performance by The Boheme Club of Trenton on Sunday at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton.

Joseph Pucciatti is the composer and Walter MacNicoll has adapted the English libretto. Barbara Wiesner will sing the title role of the motherless child who earns money for her family by selling matches on cold winter nights. A Christmas Fantasy ballet will be danced by Beth Flaherty. Raul Mattei will direct and Sandra Milstein

Party Helpers

Senior Girl Scout troop 1003 is raising money for a ski trip in January.

One of the services offered is helping out at parties. The girls will clean up before and-or after parties, serve food, and do other assorted jobs. If interested call Carol Haag at 924-5857.

Pucciatti will be at the piano.

The presentation will also feature the Boheme Choir, under Mr. Mattei's direction, singing international Christmas carols. Reservations may be made by calling 989-3038 or 695-6596.

WCC RECEIVES GRANT

For Computer-based Instruction. Westminster Choir College has received a grant of $100,000 from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education to establish a laboratory for computer-based instruction in music theory and ear training.

The purpose of the project is to improve the teaching of music fundamentals and aural skills through the use of

Continued on Next Page

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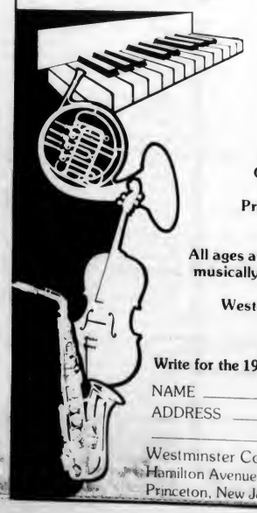
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MAGIC! That's "Merlin the Master Magician" and associates, all with the Pan American Combined Magic and Circus Variety Show that will come to Princeton (Princeton High auditorium) at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to entertain, as the saying goes, young and old. Performances will be at 5:30 and 8 next Monday, December 19. Tickets (adults $4, children $3) at the door.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 6B

microcomputers. Barton K. Bartle, associate professor of music theory, and Gordon P. Rowland, instructor of music theory at Westminster, originated the project and will serve as project directors.

The computer-based instruction laboratory is currently being installed on the campus of Westminster Choir College and faculty and laboratory staff training has begun. Immediate implementation of the three-year project is possible because of the availability of an instructional software system in music called GUIDO which was developed at the University of Delaware.

It provides a competency-based collegiate ear training program which will be integrated into the Westminster curriculum in January.

NJSO PLANS AUDITIONS

For Young Musicians. For the seventh consecutive season, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will sponsor Young Artists Auditions for New Jersey residents under the age of 20.

The program offers a top award of $1000 and an engagement as soloist with the NJSO. It is supported with a donation of $40,000 from the Geraldine R. Dodge foundation and is being presented by special arrangement with the Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University.

Over the past seven years the NJSO Young Artists Auditions have recognized many young New Jersey musicians, and many of its winners have gone on to achieve acclaim in their performing careers. Recent winners are Hei-Ock Kim of Lawrenceville, who will give four performances of the Beethoven 3rd Piano Concerto with the NJSO in February; and Hirokazu Yoshikawa of Bridgewater, who recently performed the Saint-Saens 2nd Piano Concerto with the NJSO.

The year's YAA program will be judged by Associate Conductor George Manahan, and a panel to be announced. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will accept applications through January 10. Preliminaries are scheduled for January 28 and 29, and semi-finals for February 4, at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers.

Persons interested in receiving application information should contact Judith Nachison, NJSO Director of Education at (201) 624-3713.

COMPOSER SELECTED

In Orchestra Competition. The Little Orchestra of Princeton and the Composers Guild of New Jersey have announced the winner of the New Jesey Composers Competition for a new work for chamber orchestra.

Joelle Wallach of Fort Lee was chosen by a panel of three judges for her piece entitled "Turbulence, Stillness and Saltation." There were 21 entries by New Jersey composers.

Frank Lewin, who is on the music faculty of Yale University, and Harold Oliver of Glassboro State College, served as judges, along with Portia Sonnenfeld, music director of The Little Orchestra.

Ms. Wallach's piece will receive its world premiere on February 5 at the second concert of The Little Orchestra of Princeton's subscription series. Ms. Wallach studied at Sarah Lawrence College and Columbia University, and has taught at CUNY and Fordham University. Her works have been performed and broadcast both in the U.S. and abroad.

She has won first prize in four other competitions, and is published by C.F. Peters and Carl Fischer.

For further information about the premiere performance call 924-4192. For ticket information, call 921-2879.

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Engagements and Weddings

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ENGAGEMENTS

Poole-Tomlinson. Kathrin W. Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Poole of The Great Road, to Howard H. Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Tomlinson of New Vernon.

Miss Poole is an alumna of Princeton Day School and Trinity College. She received a graduate degree in clinical social work from Bryn Mawr College and is on the staff of the Albert Einstein Medical Center of Philadelphia in the hospice department.

Mr. Tomlinson, a graduate of Pingree School and Princeton University, is a limited partner of Bear, Stearns and Company in New York City.

A June wedding is planned.

Anderson-Barclay. Lynn E. Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hilton Anderson of Gaston Drive, West Windsor, to David Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay of Plainsboro.

Miss Anderson was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is a senior at Douglass College in New Brunswick. Her fiance, a graduate of the Peddie School in Hightstown, is employed at Chamberlin & Barclay in Cranbury.

The wedding is planned for June 9.

Meyer-Levin. Melanie A. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Meyer of Skillman, to Adam K. Levin, son of Mrs. Janice H. Levin of New York City and the late Philip J. Levin.

Miss Meyer is an actress and a model who attended Notre Dame High School and Rider College. Her fiance, a graduate of the Wardlaw School, Stanford University and the University of Michigan School of Law, served as New Jersey's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs. He was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Congress in the 7th District in 1982 and is an attorney, real estate developer and venture capitalist. He currently serves as treasurer and finance chairman of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee.

The wedding will take place in January.

Scardino-Tomlinson. Theresa C. Scardino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Scardino of Penllyn, Pa., to David E. Tomlinson, son of Mrs. Janet DeGroatchy of Province Line Road and the late Dr. William B. Tomlinson of Yardley, Pa.

Miss Scardino is a graduate of Germantown Academy and the University of Pennsylvania. She is currently attending the Dickinson School of Law, as is her fiance. Mr. Tomlinson is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Allegheny College and is completing a master's program at West Chester State College in environmental health.

The wedding is planned for February.

WEDDINGS

Parker-Gensemer. Georgianne H. Gensemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gensemer of Bloomsburg, to Charles W. Parker, son of Mrs. Shirley Parker of Trenton and Frank Parker of Morganton, N.C., October 22 in Wesley United Methodist Church, Bloomsburg, the Rev. Bradford G. Webster grandfather of the bride, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Donald L. Harper, pastor of Wesley Church, and the Rev. Michael Smith of the United Methodist Church of Hopewell.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Central Columbia High School, earned bachelor and master degrees in music at Westminster Choir College. She is employed at Montgomery National Bank in Rocky Hill and is minister of music at the United Methodist Church in Hopewell.

Her husband, a graduate of Trenton High School East, served in the United States Air Force and is employed as an automotive machinist in Trenton.

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There is a certain magic in the streets at night as shoppers hustle about the gaily lit shops, many of which will be open late until Christmas.

AN EXQUISITE COLLECTION of nativity scenes from all over the world such as this one can be seen at Ambleside Nursery on Route 206 in Belle Mead where a vast selection of imported crafts, trimmings and decorative items for a festive holiday home are beautifully displayed. Plain or decorated wreaths, greens, roping, hearty Christmas trees, freshly cut or live poinsettias, small tree centerpieces, and hanging baskets of flowering Christmas cactus complete the holiday mood.

Ambleside, on Route 206 in Belle Mead, is one store where the original traditions of Christmas and its religious significance are celebrated. Creche figures and nativity scenes from many countries of the world, plus a treasure of Christmas decorations, ornaments, and gift items, are well worth a trip just to put you in the spirit.

A papier mache five-piece nativity scene from Italy is $74.99; a hand-carved dark wood one from the Philippines, or any of a number of Mexican ones, from different states in that country, would make lasting gifts to be passed down through a family for generations to come. Be mindful that many of these are one-of-a-kind at Ambleside. Other interesting figures include those made in Sri Lanka, Colombia, Peru, and several from Germany.

A most unique creche set is the miniature pewter one from Bavaria, made from antique molds and hand painted. The German pyramids — wood nativity scenes with fans mobilized by candlelight (ideal for centerpieces) — are in ample stock. They range from tiny ones to others two feet high.

Elves of all sizes, teddy bears in chairs, hand-crafted wrought iron pieces, clay pots in terra cotta with lovely flower designs in relief, poinsettias and hanging baskets of flowering Christmas cactus are among the many delightful gifts at Ambleside.

All the trimmings for your hardy tree, bought at Ambleside, are found inside: ribbons for bows, imported ornaments not seen elsewhere, colorful Chinese puppets to hang on the tree, wooden snowflakes from Sweden, baskets and hand-carved wooden animals from Africa to mention a few.

Wreaths of all sizes decorated in several creative ways are on display at the nursery and can be made to order. The assortment of freshly cut trees is amazing, and trees to plant are in abundance.

Hours are from 10 to 8 Tuesday through Friday, 9 to 5 on Saturdays, 11 to 5 on Sundays and from 10 to 5 on Mondays until Christmas.

Santa is working overtime at **Nassau Hobby** where a holiday sale has been in progress, offering train sets, models, science projects, sets of knives, Lego, puzzles, and hundreds of games for adults and children.

What would Christmas be without a train set? Nassau Hobby has the best selection around, including the Bachman HO for $31.99; the larger Lionel O-27, the European LGB; and the Z scale to mention a few. All of the accoutrements for train buffs can be found here.

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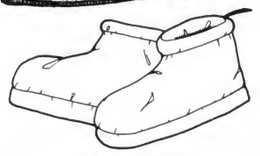

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

dination. Several sets of Lego are on sale at the shop.

Enthusiasm for Dungeons and Dragons continues among younger children as well as students on the University's campus. A huge selection of D and D books are available here.

What could be more fun during the holidays than a whole family together in front of the fire playing a game? The shop has an awesome collection of board games, new ones and those "tried and true" classics.

Another happy family occupation is model building. Nassau Hobby specializes in models of all kinds so go no further than Nassau Street to find creative gifts for the younger set.

"Transformations," a craft cooperative which exhibits in the **Princeton University Store** is celebrating its eighth annual craft sale through December 26. There is a wealth of gifts at the University Store this year. While shopping for the whole family, customers are thrilled by the exquisite works of art created by the professional craftspeople in the media of clay, fiber, jewelry, silkscreen printmaking, and indoor garden design. Offering many distinctive pieces by artists from this area, Transformations will surely yield a unique gift.

One could actually complete a whole shopping list at the Princeton University Store. If athletic equipment is a secret wish, look for the squash, tennis, and racquetball racquets or hockey gear for the sportsperson.

Sweaters for women, by the famous Manos del Uruguay, are beautifully crafted in lovely colors and very chic. Skirts, blouses, sweats, and nighties are good ideas for women. Stacks of handsome sweaters for men, blazers, sports coats, a vast selection of ties, warm leather-lined gloves for men and women, and clothing for sports and running for everyone, are only a few of the hundreds of items to be viewed.

Princeton residents always know where to find an excellent and diverse selection of books. One could finish all one's shopping in this section alone! Gift books, stories for children, best-sellers, dictionaries, atlases, paperbacks, art books, editions of poetry and the more scholarly variety make timeless personal gifts.

The appliance section downstairs has a number of

interesting things to see this year, including the ultra-mini TV by Sanyo with an AM-FM radio and quartz clock for $22.95; the itty-bitty book light which is battery or electrically operated and small enough to clip onto a book; stereos; and typewriters.

Each year at Yuletide the Scandinavians have the thoughtful tradition of putting a bunch of wheat outside their doors so that the birds will be well fed during the holidays as well. Love the birds and other creatures, and go to Rosedale Mills for a new bird feeder, bird seeds for all kinds of birds, a gift for your favorite canine — even horse supplies.

It is warming to see the winter birds feeding just outside the window, especially on cold, grey days. Rosedale Mills has seed for the pine siskins, goldfinches, house finches, sparrows, titmice, cardinals, juncos, and nuthatches.

Stay warm with a kerosene heater from Rosedale Mills this winter. The gardening shop also carries the heater guards which will protect children from harm.

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The glow of perfect gemstones will shine under the tree on Christmas morning. Beads, pearls, pendants, gold chains, rings, and watches are among the gifts found at **Jewels by Juliana** on Witherspoon Street. A precious jewel to keep forever has been a traditional gift for centuries. Juliana offers a three-way 14-carat gold locket which she can engrave or on which pictures can be engraved.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

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Love a gardener! Wrap up an assortment of Wilkison tools found at **Obal's Garden Market**. Pruners and the finest quality garden tools are

generous gifts which will afford many happy hours outside all year. The inside gardener will appreciate the large assortment of attractive planters and macrame roping to hang pots indoors until spring comes.

While shopping at Obal's, choose small flowering plants which will lend cheer to the home, such as poinsettias from $2.50; African violets at $3.50; 6-inch potted Gerber roses from $4.50; and miniature roses in four-inch pots. A glorious gift would be a $30 white or mahogany-colored orchid. Flowering plants will be delivered by the shop.

Bring the birds back home and purchase one of Obal's numerous bird feeders, $10 and up, several of which are squirrel-proof.

As the days draw closer to this happy holiday, shoppers would like to finish their lists without sacrificing quality or thoughtfulness. There is something nice for everyone at **Marsh and Co. pharmacy**.

Elegant perfume, colognes, talcs, and bath oils by Christian Dior, Nina Ricci, Chanel, Magie Noire (by Lancome) and 4711 are luxurious gifts.

Men need a lift too. Aftershave colognes, Eau Sauvage, Chanel, and Royall Lyme, to mention a few, will make him feel good. Brushes for men and women by Mason Pearson are timeless gifts because they last for years.

Teenagers will enjoy tiny tins full of goodies or an item from Marsh's stationery

department, where hundreds of amusing and traditional Christmas cards await the late shopper. Little girls and teenage ones alike will delight in a gift of Crabtree and Evelyn soaps, shampoo, bubble bath, and potpourri. A grandmother would enjoy a china pomander of potpourri to hang on the tree each year.

Chocolate Lover's Christmas

Have a chocolate-covered Christmas! Order a Black Forest cake, a chocolate walnut and almond torte, or a chocolate-covered pound cake from the Village Bakery where all sorts of sumptuous goodies are being prepared to aid the holiday hostess. Tea cookies, cutout butter cookies, and petits fours are nice to have on hand for unexpected guests.

Strawberries dipped in Thomas Sweet's own superb chocolate, a selection of their elegant truffles, or a few pounds of homemade fudge from the shop will not last long in any house.

Bon Appetit has a huge selection of imported chocolates from which to choose - especially the delicious Neuhaus chocolates flown in from Belgium each week.

There are numerous gifts of food to be found here — ideal house gifts for travellers, hostess presents, or less personal choices for office colleagues or perhaps teachers. Colorful bins of Trattoria cookies by

Perugina, almond roca, Crabtree and Evelyn cookies, gift boxes of Russell Stover chocolates, their fruit cakes or holiday fruit and nut loaf, Bauer Bavarian mints, several kinds of fancy jams and syrups, a box of French mustards, chocolates by Lindt, and Whitman's sampler.

Tiny tots can always use a cuddly stuffed animal. Marsh's window is filled with a fine selection. Wrap your gifts in the unusual paper found here and you are all finished.

If computer software is your Christmas wish this year, go to **Harry Strauss & Sons, Inc.** of Nassau Street where many programs are discounted up to 50 percent.

"We have more software than anywhere in New Jersey," says owner Hank Strauss, who promises to try to obtain what is not in the shop for customers by the next

Continued on Next Page

MICHAEL L. ROSENTHAL, M.S.W., ED.D.
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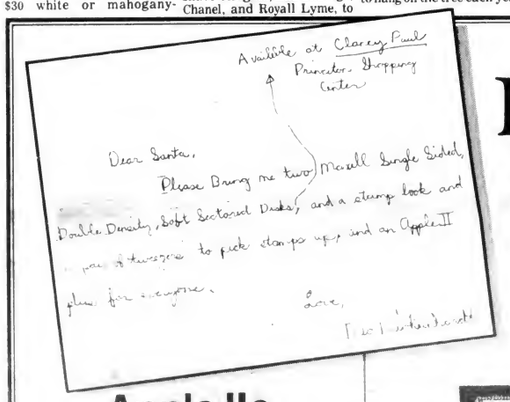

Holiday Values at Clancy-Paul for Everyone

Apple IIe

- Apple IIe 64K Computer
- Disk Drive
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- Monitor

Plus the Following FREE Holiday Gift:

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Compaq™
(IBM PC Compatible Computer)

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- Lotus 1-2-3
- Hayes SmartModem with Adaptor and Software

COMPAQ

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Consumer Leasing and Financing Available.

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The Princeton Shopping Center
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Authorized Apple, Compaq, IBM and Kaypro Dealer.

Shopping for Teenagers

What to buy for teenagers has always been a difficult question. Surely the Nickel will solve your problem because all of their gear appeals to the young active sportsperson. Try a "fanny pack" for hiking or cross country skiing, a Patagonia shell which slips off over the head (because teens are always too hot), or cozy socks which will hopefully not be left at someone's house!

The Army & Navy store has denim jackets, plain, or lined in tan corduroy which seems to be a uniform these days, as do ragg sweaters which are so warm and practical.

A pair of warm Icelandic wool mittens, a scarf, or boots from Landau's will surely be appreciated by any age. A la Mode has a wild ski band with a raccoon tail which will be a hit on the slopes. A quilted or silk sash or some contemporary jewelry will please a girl who knows high fashion.

Every teenage boy and many of the girls would like a new rugby shirt, a T-shirt, or "sweats" from the Princeton University store. Racquets or records are safer gifts still.

It may be time for a young lady to receive some flowers this Christmas. Treat her to some lovely roses, her own poinsettia, or some other freshly cut flowers from the New Flower Market on Witherspoon Walk.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

day. Clearly this company is service oriented.

Many a family is anxious to acquire a home computer this Christmas. Stop in at Harry Strauss and view the array of microcomputers on display. The Commodore 64, the Kaypro, the Olivetti, an IBM compatible, the Hyperion with a free Lotus 1-2-3 package, and the Franklin, which is compatible with Apple software, are all to be found here.

A perfect gift for a student, of course, is a new typewriter. The Smith Corona portable, and the Olivetti electric or electronic typewriters are good values at Harry Strauss.

Hundreds of reasonably priced gifts are available at **Kismet** on Chambers Street, where shoppers will find effective gifts of jewelry, Indian clothing for women, hair ornaments for festive occasions, and many other accessories.

Beads, bangles, earrings, combs, and barrettes will catch the eye and so will their prices. One hundred percent silk scarves, some with lurex thread running through the print or solids, alluring blouses of fresh Indian cotton, and skirts imported from that country in cotton and rayon, will please the young girls and women on your list. Do not miss the alpaca sweaters and ponchos to keep her warm this winter!

Mitchell Forest, owner of **Forest Jewelers** at 20 Nassau Street, has offered his customers, children and passersby alike, a unique gift this Christmas: a second annual show of the Folktale puppets. The delightful program will be held in the shop's window at 2 and 4 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Saturdays until Christmas. Youngsters have been enchanted by the puppets while their parents enjoy shopping for glittering 14-carat hand-crafted gold jewelry, precious stones, pearls, and earrings and pendants.

Handsome rings made by Mr. Forest, necklaces of moonstones or golden amber beads, and sparkling diamonds set in gold are among the distinctive choices.

Watches and clocks by Bulova, JAZ of Paris, and a fine Swiss collection, are timely gifts. Look for the elegant L'Epee miniature clock from France, similar to one given by Napoleon to Josephine — a treasure "for all time."

Look for the new **Flower Market** on Witherspoon Walk, across from the Alchemist & Barrister, which opened just

in time for Christmas. Bring your own container or basket, or buy one from the attractive new shop and arrange it with some of the freshly cut flowers which will await you daily. Chocolates, baskets-full of goodies, Christmas ornaments, candles, ribbons,

Continued on Next Page

IMPORTANT AUCTION
OF LUXURIOUS PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS

A magnificent collection of genuine fine quality handwoven Persian & Oriental rugs of beautiful craftsmanship is being offered at this auction in order to promote the market in North America. Also, this collection will be exhibited before the auction in order to familiarize Americans with these outstanding Oriental carpets.

EACH PIECE WILL BE AUCTIONED SINGLY
AT
At Nassau Inn
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Thurs., Dec. 15 at 8 PM View at 7 P.M.
OVER 200 PIECES - ALL SIZES

KERMAN: The soft wool of the chest part of the young persian lamb is used. Vegetable dyes are also used. The colors are usually pastel shades of ivory and blue. The most popular is the center medallion.

QUME: With this type of rug, you can see tree of life, center medallion, and garden & hunting scenes. These carpets are made of pure silk, part silk, wool or part wool.

NAIN & ESFAHAN: These rugs are known for their superb quality and tight knotting. Trees, birds, and the center medallion are popular rugs.

ARDEBIL: For example, in 1534, the famous Ardebil rug was woven. This rug was used over 300 years in the Mosque in Ardebil and was donated in 1943 to the Victoria Albert Museum in London.

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS AUCTION.
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EACH RUG COMES WITH CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY AND APPRAISAL

Indoor Flowering Houseplants
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- *Begonias*
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Feed the birds
We have bird feeders and bird seed.

Come in today and see our large display of nursery stock and landscaping materials. Talk to our experts and select what you need. We've everything from gardening tools & plant foods to trees and shrubs.

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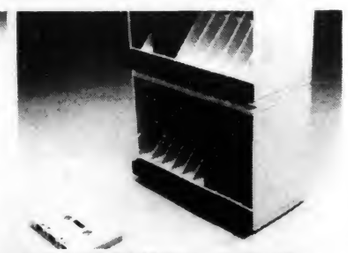
All the Best **Goods** *from* **&CO.**

Holiday Selections From Our Gift Collection
Pre-wrapped. Specially Priced.

Crystal **fir tree platter** is ideal for serving cheeses, pastries or holiday cookies. reg. $12.50 sale **$9.95**

Frosted barware. Our very own design. Set of 4 trees or stripes. Special purchase **$9.95**

White wood boxes in a set of 4 to hold everything. reg. $8.00 sale **$5.50**



Stackable **cassette holder** has a pushbutton release. Holds 10 tapes. White or red. Special purchase **$11.95**

13 oz. pilsner is the definitive beer glass. Set of 4. reg. $20.00 sale **$15.80**

Divided wood box organizes buffet cutlery or desk top disorder. reg. $11.00 sale **$7.95. Cotton dish towels** in a set of 6 reg. $15.00 sale **$10.00**

Riverside Square Mall Hackensack 201-488-8144 • **The Marketplace** Princeton 201-297-6020 • **The Plaza at Harmon Meadows** Secaucus 201-392-9136 • **The Woodbridge Center** Woodbridge 201-750-2787 • **The Mall at Short Hills** Short Hills 201-376-3825

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and party paperware are among items which will be available in time for the yuletide celebration.

A cheery red and white candy-striped nightgown would be a fun gift for your special Santa from **Princeton Clothing** on Witherspoon Street where reasonably priced men's furnishings abound. Lambswool V-neck sweaters at $38, Shetland crewnecks at $30, a machine-washable Shetland and acrylic blend for $26, all-wool cardigans for $36, and sweater vests in lambswool offer one of the best selections in town.

Would your man, son, or father not enjoy having a new flannel or wool shirt in a solid or a bright tartan? Every man can use the durable Duofold turtleneck for $17. Another good buy is a box of three pairs of argyle socks for $13.50. European-fitted dress shirts by Arrow and van Husen, London Fog caps which are wool and water-repellent, Harris tweed sport coats, blazers and Shetland jackets by Cricketeer and Stanley Blacker complete the picture for the well dressed man with discriminating taste.

Cox's is a festival all year long but especially during Christmas when the small shop is filled to the rafters with baskets of flowers, cheeses, cookies, home-baked breads, and preserves, which can be ordered by customers from $15 and up. Flowers will be delivered this year. A lovely thought for parents and other loved-ones would be a dozen long-stemmed red roses for $18 — a good buy. Paper whites at $6 each have been

ICELANDIC BLANKETS: Mrs. Debbie Simmons, clad in Landau's 100% machine-washable wool sweater, displays one of the shop's handsome blankets which are currently on special. Hand-dyed Icelandic wool sweaters, hats, mittens, gloves, coats and scarves will make a perfect cozy gift for that special person.

forced and will bloom throughout the house this month.

Handcarved Santas for $30, smaller ones for $16, and reindeer on a stand in the same folk art motif are whimsical decorations and gifts. Let Cox's decorate a tiny California stone pine tree for your centerpiece or hall table. These tiny seedlings are hardy specimens to be planted after Christmas.

Many a shopper will be seen racing into Cox's on Christmas Eve (the shop will be open until 6 and until 11 a.m. on Christmas morning) to pick up a last-minute gift, such as a small spice bag which scents the whole house once put in hot water, a bunch of cinammon sticks wrapped with a red pin cushion, hand-painted clowns, and a spray of vanilla bean with a page of old-fashioned recipes. Of course, everyone is cheered by the lovely and colorful flowers at Cox's. Greens and roping for decorating are in evidence already so it is time to dress up the house!

Tempting holiday platters will delight the palate and give the holiday hostess or host a break from the kitchen. The party platters prepared by Princeton Caterers will compliment holiday buffets and include rare roast beef, gourmet turkey breast, sherry-glazed ham, Havarti with dill, Swiss and colby cheeses, and Genoa salami.

Designer earrings, earcuffs, collars and cuff bracelets with dramatic hues, achieved by a clay-dying and glazing process by Rick Starr, can be seen at **a la Mode**, where

stylish gifts for girls and women are found. Other unusual jewelry pieces include silver with semi-precious stones, titanium, gunmetal with stones, copper, polished firescale, and niobium. The effective jewelry is most reasonably priced compared to the city

Continued on Next Page

SPORTSWEAR SALE

Fine American Sportswear
Name brands, Mix and match
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New Shipment just arrived!

Handsewn Shearling Gloves
for men and women

Return of a classic at a wonderful new price. The shearling gloves we sold out of in 1980 for $58 are back! And with the strength of the U.S. dollar in England, we are able to offer them at $35 (thirty-five, that's correct!)

A great gift for yourself and loved ones. Available in camel and shades of dark brown. Women's sizes 6½-7-7½-8. Men's sizes 8-8½-9-9½.

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Open Monday-Friday 10-9:30; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5
Bring this ad and get a FREE Tie w/purchase of $25.00 or more

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

stores. Fresh water pearls are only $50.

A colorful assortment of mohair scarves, plaids and solids, angora hats in the beret and pillbox style, with gloves and mittens to match, hand made legwarmers, and gorgeous hand-woven shawls and stoles (woven locally in bright colors) are excellent choices for gifts.

Japanese silk kimonos at $65 and $75 and silk sashes, plain or quilted, are big sellers at A la Mode. Dressy sweaters with rhinestones, pearls and beads by Vanessa will jazz up her New Year.

You will not find any plastic or battery-operated toys at **The Country House** in Hopewell because the owners have selected a wonderful array of old-fashioned toys for children, such as wooden cars and trucks, metal trains, old whistles, quality dolls and teddies and chairs for them to sit in, and other miniature furniture to enchant young folk. A tiny deacon's bench with a rush seat just arrived the other day.

Styles of yesteryear are emphasized here, such as the all-cotton nighties, aprons and pinafores, wonderful mother-daughter gifts to wear together during the holidays.

Warm is the word at **Landau's**, which has a stunning array of handknit sweaters, gloves and hats, and shearling gloves, coats, hats, and slippers to please the shopper. There is something cozy for everyone in the family here, even gorgeous handknit sweaters for babies. This year Landau's has ordered a number of hand-dyed sweaters knit with the finest quality Icelandic wool for which the shop is so famous.

Fishermen knit sweaters for men in ivory, brown and violet, or one of the traditional Icelandic design sweaters, will surely be appreciated. Handsome Blueberry woolens with matching hats in the Tyrolean yoke design have been knitted in Maine for Landau's. The colorful sweaters are $125 and the hats are $20.

Classic tartan kilts are still a favorite among Princeton women, as are the machine-washable and dryable, non-itch, 100 percent wool sweaters in 11 different colors. The Woolite sweater, in reverse coloration, now has legwarmers as well as hats and mittens to match in soft pastels.

Toasty Lanz gowns, robes, and matching slippers have become a traditional gift for mothers and daughters. All gifts from Landau's come in bright green boxes.

A two-month gift certificate for only $59 is being offered as a Christmas special by the **Star Fitness Center** in Hightstown, where two circuits of Nautilus equipment, five daily exercise classes, a large co-ed whirlpool, private showers, saunas and locker rooms, and free babysitting are included in membership. Hours are conveniently scheduled for working people (from 6 to 9 daily and from 10 to 5 on weekends). Karate and body works are available at the spa which will soon offer gymnastics and yoga for children.

A tried and true gift for men is always a new sweater, because a man seldom shops for himself, and there is a good chance that the sweaters he does wear have leather patches on the elbows! Good taste in men's clothing abounds at **Harry Ballot and Co.**, where a fine selection of sweaters can be seen. Shetland wool cableknits in red, heather rose, green, blue, rust, and aqua, handsome argyles by Pringle in an assortment of color combinations, heavy fisherman knits by Thane, bold stripes, and block plaids, are among the stacks of gifts waiting for your man.

Ties in paisley and wool knit, especially the green or red ones with Christmas trees and bells, are cheerful thoughts, as are the popular suspenders which have always been sold in the shop.

Tired of seeing father in the same old robe? Stop in at Ballot's and buy him a new wool plaid one by Bill Blass and combine it with a new pair of pyjamas to match!

Other classic gifts to think about include mufflers, ascots, all-cotton shirts made exclusively for Ballot's, solid or plaid wool shirts by Thomas More, or a stunning tweed sports coat.

You will find gifts at **R.S. Stone**, in the Montgomery Shopping Center, that you will not see anywhere else! Toys for two to play with, massage pets of wood, are different to be sure. Stuff-me stockings, huge stuffed toy soldiers, Santas, and Scrooge are decorative and fun. A large wine bottle opener which actually puts the cork back in (a toy for grown-ups) and hand-made ornaments of dough are selected items the shop has to offer.

A wide array of housewares, practical and decorative, gifts for the cook in the house, and a set of knives by Chicago Cutlery are fine ideas. Candles, holiday napkins, and colorful paper by the pound, which can be personalized until December 21, are well worth thinking about.

Everything to please the artistic members of the family can be found at **Robrusso's** of Spring Street, where a full line of supplies for artwork and drafting and many gifts are on display. Why not encourage

Continued on Next Page

For the finishing touch...fashion pierced earrings created by Krementz in 14Kt. Gold Overlay.
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Rain or Shine
FREE SPORTO PONCHO with the purchase of a pair of Sporto Boots. Limited Quantity.
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11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
$5.95
Prince William Room
Tickets purchased at front desk - Seating limited
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Palmer Square • Princeton, NJ • 609-921-7500

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

your youngster and give him or her a professional easel? Sow the seeds of a yet untapped talent for drawing or painting.

Robrusso's has many art sets which will make good presents for oil painting, watercolors, acrylics, T-shirt printing, and screen painting.

The shop is an artist's home in every sense because its gallery is always full of interesting work by artists from the area. A collection of work in watercolors, pencil drawings, heliographs, and oils by all of the artists who exhibited there this past year is on view through January 2. Children's art classes are offered from 4:30 to 6:30 each Thursday for $10 and adult sketch classes are held on Tuesday evenings.

If there is anything that we have learned over the years, it is that we simply cannot do it all! The traditions of Christmas, the myths in our heads, can become a burden without "a little help from our friends." For this reason, do not forget to put your order in at **The Village Bakery** in Lawrenceville before December 21 because Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steubbens have a wealth of wonderful Christmas goodies in store for you and your family.

The Steubbens are featuring Christmas cookies this year, a good idea because so many of us like a snack now and then just to remind us of the season, or are just too stuffed for a big dessert, which we somehow feel we deserve because it is a holiday time. You will find it all at this bakery — whether it be the most sumptuous cake for Christmas Eve or a whole-grain bread made only with natural ingredients. In fact almost all of the baked goods made by Mr. Steubben are natural, which is why they are so special.

Cookies range from the delicious butter cut-out types to the beehives with apricot filling, to the pink and green coconut macaroons to the authentic German springerlie, pfefferneusse, and spitzkuchen (with fruit and nuts). Make sure to have some on hand for unexpected visitors.

Almond macaroon, Black Forest, hazelnut torte, beehive and decorated cakes are scheduled for the next few weeks. A Christmas tree shaped coffee cake, Danish and Bobka with chocolate, almond, apricot, raspberry, or cheese will make the most elegant brunch or breakfast treat during the holidays, as will the large assortment of freshly baked breads such as the Vienna, dark Russian, round French, cinnamon, and the special white raisin egg bread in one- or two-pound loaves.

Tea cookies and beautifully decorated petits fours in the Christmas motif, mini-fruit cakes, or a large round pound cake covered with chocolate are good to have on hand for snacks and unexpected entertaining. German Christmas stollen with butter almond or fruit and nuts at $4.75 per pound always make a grand appearance at this time of year.

The chocolatiers par excellence of Princeton continue to offer their customers scrumptious chocolate in its purest form in molds which are old-fashioned, creative, and, in some cases, hilarious. When it comes right down to taste, who would not prefer a box of delicious chocolates for Christmas or for a house present to anything else? Chocolate, the consummate passion, which triggers the "love hormone," is not just a tradition of the past. It tastes good!

For this reason **Thomas Sweet Chocoates** of Nassau Street continues to enjoy success because its owners insist on the finest quality. Other new stores in New Brunswick and Georgetown (in Washington) attest to the fact that everyone prefers their chocolate!

Whimsical molds of Santas, angels, bells, the three wise men, ice skates, and trees have been made into ornaments, lollipops or wrapped gifts. Telephones, letters, even a grand piano in chocolate, will remind the recipient of a personal thought this Christmas.

Rest assured that almost anyone will be delighted with a gift of Thomas Sweet's

Continued on Next Page

Last-Minute Gifts

Pick up one of Cox's last-minute presents on your way home. Hand-crafts, flowers and plants in baskets, special cheeses, preserves, even some freshly baked bread will be greatly appreciated by a harried hostess.

Goods and Co. (formerly the Pottery Barn) has wonderful gifts for the home, hearth, and kitchen already wrapped, so finish your shopping at the Marketplace if you are really in a hurry. A tie from Tweeds will make a good gift. A pair of argyle socks from that store is handsome and well-priced.

Marsh and Co. is a super place to stop for last-minute gifts. Combs, perfumes, soaps, goodies from Crabtree and Evelyn, macaroons from Perugina, pomanders of potpourri, and even scented drawer liners for only $7.50 make thoughtful gifts.

Irresistible Fashions! Prices too!
Free gift with every purchase
Anarkali Boutique
195 Nassau St. 921-8974
Exclusive collection of clothing, jewelry and accessories from India.
Our bargain of the year sale continues until Christmas.

Flotation Gift Certificates
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A unique, unforgettable gift!
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FREE...Highlights for the Holidays*
A $10 value. To introduce our newest stylist, Valerie, we are offering a free glossing with your cut and blow dry.
Fun, easy and effective refresher for your faded winter hair.
Call for your appointment with Valerie today.
*not recommended for previously colored hair or more than 20% grey
Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings til 8 p.m.
PROFESSIONAL HAIR ARTISTRY FOR WOMEN AND MEN
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TUE & THUR 9-8; WED & FRI 9-6 SAT 9-4:30

Typing Gets Results
Mr. Claus:
Listed below please find my annual Christmas request list. My performance this year has been little short of exemplary, and I would appreciate prompt delivery.

Item Number	Description
1	Cabbage Patch Doll (young male)
2	Electric Train
3	Male Sibling or...
4	Dog
5	Personal Computer
6	Stuffed Toy Bear

DEAR SANTA, I HAVE BEN VERY GOOD AND I WANT TO GET A CABBAGE Doll TRAIN SET, A NEW BROTHER OR A dog COMPUTER A Teddy LOVE LISA

When you think about it, there aren't many things more useful, or more important than a good, reliable typewriter. Harry Strauss & Sons knows this, and they're making it easy for you to give this special gift.
You'll find the biggest selection, and the best prices on typewriters for the holidays, right now, at Harry Strauss & Sons.
Olivetti Praxis 20. . . . . $289.00
Portable electronic typewriter with one touch memory correction, interchangeable daisy wheels, ribbon cartridge.
Olivetti Praxis 35. . . . . $299.00*
Electronic portable with interchangeable daisy wheel, triple pitch selection ribbon cartridge and correction.
Olivetti Praxis 41. . . . . $499.00*
Office quality electronic with three pitches, daisy wheels and display for electronic correction. May be interfaced with any personal computer.
*Prices are net after $50 bond from the manufacturer.
• Smith-Corona Enterprise XT. $209.00
Electric portable with ribbon and correcting cartridges, one button correction.
• Smith-Corona Enterprise II. $229.00
Electric portable with cartridge correction.
• Smith-Corona Ultrasonic 1Plus $379.00
Electronic portable, one key correction, automatic centering interchangeable daisy wheels, ribbon cartridge.
• Smith-Corona Ultrasonic III Messenger. $529.00
Electronic portable with three pitches, one key correction and interchangeable daisy wheels. Interfaces with all personal computers.
FOUR FREE PRINT WHEELS. A $30 VALUE!
• Silver-Reed 8550. . . . . $199.00
Portable with electric keyboard, one button correction
Harry Strauss & Sons offers a 5 year parts warranty on all typewriters listed
All models, except Praxis 41, include carrying case
Harry Strauss & Sons is open Monday through Saturday 9 am to 8 pm and Sundays 9 am to 5 pm for Christmas.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-221-0026
Harry Strauss & Sons, Inc.
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SOMERVILLE 888 RT. 22 E. (201) 722-5680
PRINCETON 104 NASSAU ST. (609) 924-2243

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

truffles or the handsomely wrapped box of assorted chocolate or fudge by the pound. Gift certificates make super stocking stuffers. Try a few of the strawberries freshly dipped in chocolate, and think about who deserves one!

A dream come true for the sportsperson, and a smashing gift to put under the tree, would be a shining new canoe from **The Nickel**. Finely crafted canoes by Mad River, Old Town, Sawyer, and Wenonah are featured in the shop for people who enjoy the hardier outdoor sports.

A full line of cross-country ski, hiking, and camping equipment on display at the Nickel, located onState Road, plus top-quality clothing for an outdoor sporting life, will surely please the shopper looking for a distinctive gift. There is a good amount of expert advice available at this shop because most of the staff are experienced mountaineers, hikers, skiers or paddlers.

One of the nicest things about cross-country skiing is that you can do it anywhere and it usually does not cost anything! Skis for this sport by Fischer, Epok, Asner and Trak are being sold at savings up to 50 percent when bought with a "freedom package" at the shop, which includes full-price boots, bindings and poles. Stocking stuffers for the would-be or seasoned cross-country skier might be one of the waxes necessary for touring, cork, scrapers, a thermometer, compasses, guides to the best New England areas for this type of skiing, or perhaps a book on the subject from the Nickel's library.

There are only a few shops where one can find the array of clothing for cross-country skiing. Knickers by Adlo and Woolrich in wool tweeds, corduroys, and stretch fabrics, Duofold turtle necks, special ski gloves by Swix or Conroy, and insulated garments which breathe may be found here. A good present for one interested in ski touring is an unlined shell jacket.

Patagonia clothing is enjoying much attention this year. The Nickel has a full assortment of jackets in bunting, or polypropylene, or both, polos, rugby shirts, socks, gloves, booties and sweat shirts for men and women.

Down jackets by Northface, Marmet, Sierra Designs, and Columbia and sleeping bags by several famous companies are among the classic gifts from the Nickel.

Go to the **Princeton Army-Navy** store to find some very reasonably priced gifts. Reindeer ragg sweaters, navy and white dot, and natural colored ones begin at $23. It might be nice to buy one with a shawl collar for a change. The shop on Witherspoon Street has 20 different colored all-cotton turtlenecks in stock for $7.95, flannel plaid shirts for $12, oxford cloth shirts in solids for $15 and stripes from $16, and the durable chamois shirt for $20.95.

Denim jeans and cords by Lee in 10 colors are only $18 for men, women and children. Sporto shoes and boots in men's and women's sizes make practical gifts for the winter months and spring gardening. Women and teenagers alike will want a new pair of sweats in one of the bright colors seen in the Army-Navy store.

Outerwear, thinsulate jackets and polyester-filled ones by Schott in a parka or waist length begin at $40. Warm him up this winter!

Susan Trowbridge

EDC
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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND AGES
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Monday-Saturday 9 - 5:30

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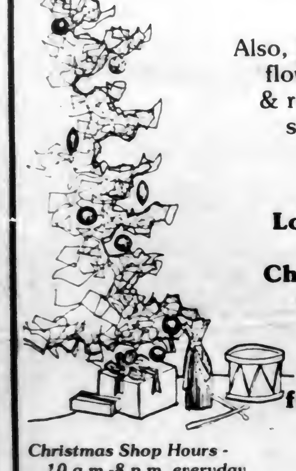

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Directions:
From Princeton South on Rt. 206 to Carter Road, turn right, located 1¼ miles on left.

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133 CARTER RD • PRINCETON • NJ 08540

WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● **Advertising - Outdoor:**
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

● **Air Freight & Express:**
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

● **Air Conditioning:**
SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704.

● **Airport Limousines:**
HENRY'S LIMOUSINE SERV. Licensed & insured. JFK $70, NWK $42, Phila $40. 883-4893.

● **Alarm Systems:**
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

● **Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:**
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● **Antiques:**
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

● **Appliance Repair:**
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

● **Auto Body Repair Shops:**
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

● **Auto Dealers:**
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

● **Auto Parts Dealers:**
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill 921-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281

● **Auto Repairs & Service:**
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av. Tren. 599-3990.
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● **Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:**
Middlesex Undercoating & Rustproofing Rt. 1 No. Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-6095.

● **Balloons:**
ABSOLUTELY BALLOONIE 61 Main St, Kingston 924-3320.

● **Boat Sales & Service:**
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

● **Book Stores:**
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

● **Bookkeeping Services:**
PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon. Jct. Rd. Dayton. 924-0420.

● **Bridal Shops:**
STARDUST BRIDALS Everything for the bride. 72 E. Bridge St., Mrsvl. Pa. 215-295-1916.

● **Building Contractors:**
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Off. 924-0908. Home 882-4591
H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC Custom homes; additions; alterations ... 924-2630
STEPHEN J. DENARSKI Renovations new construction 393-6940
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free ...ates Reasonable Prices 921-1184

● **Building Materials & Lumber:**
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO. INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa 215-493-2961.

● **Cabinet Makers:**
DESIGNERS/FABRICATORS INC. 114 Ridge Rd., Mon. Jct. 201-329-3703.

● **Carpet Dealers:**
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201

● **Caterers:**
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 800. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● **Ceramic Tile:**
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 895-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

● **Chimney Cleaning:**
YE OLD CHIMNEY SWEEP Fully insured. Fireplaces, wood stoves & chimney flues wire brushed & vacuum cleaned. Off: 201-329-6971 Home: 329-2709.

● **Cleaning, Home & Office:**
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

● **Cleaning & Pressing:**
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 898-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

● **Clothing - Furniture:**
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

● **Copying; Duplicating:**
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N Olden Av 882-6000.

● **Crafts:**
FOAM & CRAFT SHOP 101 Washington St. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-4856

● **Delicatessens:**
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.
PORFIRIO ITALIAN FOODS Full line homemade pasta Imp & Dom. cheeses Top o' line cold cuts 320 Anderson Trn. 393-4116

● **Doll Houses & Accessories:**
PHOEBE'S MINIATURES 215-794-8170. Rt. 263 & Street Rd Lahaska, Pa

● **Electrical Contractors:**
HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic No 4419 Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint., repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● **Exterminators:**
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

● **Feed Stores:**
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

● **Florists:**
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● **Floor Covering Contractors:**
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● **Food Markets:**
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● **Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 18 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● **Furniture Dealers:**
CASTRO CONVERTIBLES 259 Hwy 18 East Brunswick. 201-257-8522.
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206 Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call)
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories. AID Design service 259 Nassau 924-9624

● **Furniture Unpainted:**
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PINE CRAFT Quality unfinished furniture. 869 S. Broad, Trn. 394-5550.

● **Garage Doors; Sales & Service**
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● **Garbage & Trash Removal:**
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; Indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demoltn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● **Gift Shops:**
PUMPKIN PATCH All items handcrafted. Tues-Sat 10-5. Taylorsville Rd. Wash. Cross. Pa. 215-493-5411.

● **Glass; Auto & Home:**
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

● **Gourmet Shops & Foods:**
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

● **Hardware Stores:**
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; houswrs. Open eves. Prn-Htstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec, supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

● **Hearing Aids:**
ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER 652 Whitehead Rd., Lawrence Twp. 394-1600.

● **Heating Contractors:**
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

● **Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service**
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

● **Home Improvements:**
CREATIVE WOODCRAFT INC. Carpentry & Home Maintenance. 586-2130.

● **Home Nursing Service:**
STONE NURSES REGISTRY Private care incl. hosp. & nursing homes. Nurses, nurses aides, live-ins. Serv Prn. since 1969 Ins. processed. 215-295-0297

● **Hospital Beds; Equipment:**
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way Hamitn Twp 586-1679

● **Insulation Contractors:**
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Insulating & Soundproofing Corp of America. Insulation with adhesive Guaranteed non-settling Free estimates 924 7766
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable prices 921-1184

● **Interior Decorating:**
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010

● **Interiors; Carpets:**
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, celings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil Rt 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

● **Jewelers:**
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6908. 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

● **Karate Instruction:**
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 883-1744.

● **Kitchen Cabinets:**
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl, design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

● **Kitchens**
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & Installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

● **Landscaping Contractors:**
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

● **Laundries:**
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9805

● **Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip. Repairs:**
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● **Lighting Fixtures:**
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● **Lightning Rods:**
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

● **Limousine Service:**
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

● **Locksmiths:**
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

● **Mason Contractors:**
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● **Micro Computer — Retail:**
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● **Motorcycles & Mopeds:**
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

● **Moving & Storage:**
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.
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● **Mufflers:**
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● **Patios & Decks:**
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● **Pet Grooming & Boarding:**
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HAIR OF THE HOUND Rts 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 683-0320.

● **Piano Dealers:**
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● **Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

● **Printers:**
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing – Fast Service – Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; Immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting, Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.

● **Private Schools:**
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private kindergarten. 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

● **Records & Tapes:**
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc, 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

● **Restaurants:**
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons. Dinner. Cocktails. Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn 924 5555
CHUCK'S SPRING ST. CAFE "Princeton's Premier Take-out Restaurant. We've had over 600 salads in the past year. New Jersey's Home of the Buffalo Wings. Homemade soups & desserts. And much more!" 16 Spring St Prn 921-0027
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HERITAGE RESAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn Rt 1 Open 7 AM-10PM 452-2442
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa 215-862-2482.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream, Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lrncvl
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails New Adult Cocktail Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707
Princetonian Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271.

● **Reupholstering:**
MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered. 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville, 587-6606.

● **Rigging & Trucking:**
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

● **Roofing Contractors:**
CHET'S ROOFING Call for free estimates. Trenton. 394-7484.
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

● **Sewer & Drain Cleaning:**
ROOT-AWAY Sewer & Drain Cleaning Serving the Princeton area 392-1027

● **Sewing Machine Dealers:**
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● **Shoe Repair Shops:**
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● **Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:**
AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542. 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

● **Television Repair:**
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg No. 2, US Rt 130 E. Windsor. (Formerly Center Radio & TV) 921-8829 & 448-9504.

● **Tire Dealers:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pierelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● **Transmissions:**
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor 448-0300.

● **Travel Agencies:**
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee Mon - Fri 8-5:30 41 Witherspoon, Prn 921 3350
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau, Prn 924-6270
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206 Belle Mead 201-874-5454
KULLER TRAVEL CO Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street Princeton, 924 2550

● **Tree Service:**
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance Princeton 924-3470.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab 1930 Professional tree care Phil Alspach, prop 206 Wash. Rd., Prn 924-2800
SILVA GUARD Lrncvl 883-4447. The tree and shrub care specialist.

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'VERMONT MAPLE TREES': Janet Munro's work is included in the Squibb Gallery's holiday exhibition called "Folk Fantasy." Ms. Munro is a self-taught artist who grew up in Somerset County, New Jersey.

15 THURSDAY DECEMBER 1983

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ART

PRIMITIVES AT SQUIBB

"Folk Fantasy." "Uncommon art by common people," is the way Squibb likes to describe its "Folk Fantasy" exhibit of primitive paintings, on view now through January 8 as a holiday presentation.

Approximately 30 American and Yugoslav artists are represented, with subjects drawn from nature, scenes of village life or the dream-world of children. Yugoslav paintings show reverse painting on glass, a tradition dating back half a century to the Croatian village of Hlebine.

American art is on loan from America's Folk Heritage Gallery in New York and the Janet Fleisher Gallery in Philadelphia. Works from a private collection and Jaro Art Galleries in New York, are also on view.

Gallery hours are 9-5 weekdays, to 9 p.m. Thursdays and week-ends from 1-5.

CRAFT FAIR SET

At Art People Building. Familyborn clients will sponsor a craft fair Saturday from 10 to 3 at The Art People's Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Hand-knit sweaters, hats and mittens, stained glass, hand-painted children's clothing, pottery, cards, paintings and Christmas ornaments will be some of the items offered for sale. Baked goods such as cookies, yule logs, candy and holiday breads will also be available.

A white elephant table will feature "good junk." Call Familyborn, (201) 821-6200, for more information.

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$500 FOR LIBRARY: The Princeton Bar Association, represented by Ann Reichelderfer (center) has given the public library $500, accepted by Janice Stonaker (right) president of the library's board of trustees. Eric Greenfeldt (left), head of the library's information department, says the money will be used to strengthen the library's collection of basic law materials. Several books have been chosen which will augment parts of the collection that are most heavily used.

News of Clubs and Organizations

CANDLELIGHT TOURS Planned at Morven. The New Jersey Historical Society will hold Holiday Chorale Candlelight Tours of Morven at which the Princeton Pro Musica will sing.

The mansion will be filled with decorations and candlight, and there will be "seasonal spirits" to enliven the evening. In the museum shop, the N.J. Historical Society will sell such items as colonial antique miniature furniture, doll houses, area pottery and crafts, and an assortment of colonial candles.

The tours are scheduled for this Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30; Sunday, from 5 to 7; Monday, from 7:30 to 9:30; and Wednesday and Friday, December 21 and 23, also from 7:30 to 9:30. The cost is $5 per person, and reservations are strongly suggested. Call 683-1755.

The Friday Club will hold its special annual holiday party on Friday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. After a light lunch with cookies made by Newcomers Club members, Elizabeth Brown will show clothing of the past in a talk entitled "Dressing for Special Occasions."

Those who need transportation should call the YWCA, 924-5571, before Friday morning.

The Single Professionals of Princeton will hold its second annual birthday celebration on Sunday, December 18, from 2-5 at Prospect House, Princeton University. Stephen Greenfield will be the guest performing artist in a Chopin concert. For reservations call 924-1723 or 924-2479, 924-9403.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 have elected officers. Elected to a second term were Kim Davison, president; Sheila Servis, vice president; and Robyn McKee, secretary. Elected for a first term were Maria Procaccino, treasurer, and Dorothy Servis, trustee.

The Bucknell Club of the Princeton Area will hold a cocktail party on Friday, January 13, 6:30 p.m., at the Nassau Inn. Alumni and friends are encouraged. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvre will be served, and there will be a cash bar until 8:30. Those interested in attending should contact Beth Battin, Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, by Friday, January 6.

The ACM/IEEE Computer Group will meet Thursday at 8 in the convocation room in the Engineering Quadrangle at Princeton University. B.W. Stuck will give a presentation on "Local Area Networks: Past and Present."

For information call Jim Bennett at 466-2546 or Albert Pica at 734-2859.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday at 8 in room 74, Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College. Dr. Tod Herring, professor of electronic engineering technology at Trenton State College, will demonstrate the Heathkit educational robot, HERO. The public is invited.

For additional information call Richard Williams, 466-0909.

Y.E.S. Singles, for those age 20 to early 30s, will meet Friday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The annual Christmas season dinner for all single adults in the Singles Fellowship programs will be held Saturday at Nassau Church. For information, call 452-0252, weekdays from 9 to 5.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, December 21, at 7 for dinner at the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. Chuck Morrison, a member of the Lions Club, will discuss steam engines and early railroading. He will show a film, "The Norfolk and Western Railroad No. 611," the story of the passenger train that served the Norfolk to Cincinnati route for 22 years before ending its regular service in the mid-50s.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has honored Joseph A. Hoell as the "Member of the Year."

Mr. Hoell, a Princeton Junction resident, is controller of Nassau Broadcasting Co. He has served on the board of the Princeton chapter for the last two years, as technical programs director and as vice president of marketing. He has worked on the Hospital Fete and assists in the publication of the Chapter's annual roster booklet.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, December 14

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8-9 p.m.: Storyteller Susan Danoff performing stories from the Jewish tradition; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. For information, call 394-5000.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Holiday Chorale Candlelight Tours; Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, James A. Perkins, Norma Sheard and Patricia Hoad, sponsored by Princeton Writers' Center; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Thursday, December 15

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building. Collins Development.

Friday, December 16

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Concert, "Christmas at the Court of Burgundy," The Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Opening Night, Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2:30 and 3:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Annual Christmas Concert, The American Boychoir, John Kuzma, conducting; Alexander Hall. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Bob Carlin in Concert, Princeton Folk Music Society; home of Wood & Katherine Tate, 73 Stockton Street.

Saturday, December 17

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Crafts Fair, to benefit Familyborn; Art People's Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

2-5 p.m.: Candlelight Tours of Rockingham, with chamber music and refreshments; Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Also on Sunday.

5-7 p.m.: Holiday Chorale Candlelight Tours of Morven; 55 Stockton Street. Also on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30.

Sunday, December 18

2 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Children's Choir; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

3 p.m.: Museum Break, "Christmas at the Court of Burgundy," The Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: One-act opera, "The Match Girl," The Boheme Club; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton (final performance).

Monday, December 19

5:30 p.m.: Pan American Combined Magic and Circus Variety Show; Princeton High School. Fund raiser and community project of the Chamber of Commerce. Also at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, December 20

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room. Rescheduled from December 27.

5 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session and End of Year Meeting.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, Collins Development; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, December 21

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, December 22

8 p.m.: Winter Concert, Princeton High School Music Departments; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, December 23

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Holiday Chorale Candlelight Tours of Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

Saturday, December 24
Christmas Eve

Sunday, December 25
Christmas Day

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 14: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, December 16: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, December 17: 9:15-10:45 a.m.: Be a Puppet, workshop with Susan Kreigman, for 3rd and 4th graders; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Workshop from 11 to 12:30 for 5th and 6th graders.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "A Medieval Christmas Tale," Martha Schlosstein, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11a.m.: Holiday show, "Philipka and Baba Yaga," Folk Tale Puppeteers; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

11 a.m.: Film, "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger"; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1, and again on Sunday at 1.

Wednesday, December 21: 3:45 p.m.: Film, "Making of Star Wars," for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

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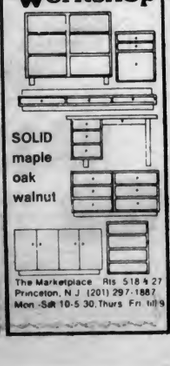

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MAILBOX

Bond Issue Sneaked Through.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We note the passage of the $3.7 million bond issue for the Princeton Regional S.D. by a resounding vote of 979-187. We note that the total turnout for this vote represents less than 10 percent of the eligible voters. It is a pity that more people don't take the trouble to exercise their franchise.

But why was there such a low turnout for a December 6 vote? Bad weather was a discouraging factor, to be sure. But was it just happenstance or indifference?

———

We have heard it said by people who know whereof they speak that this bond issue was intentionally sneaked through; that the people doing the sneaking were the Board of Education and the School Superintendent.

We read in this paper reports to the effect that get-out-the-vote efforts were confined deliberately to pockets of eligible voters believed to be sympathetic. We also read of efforts to avoid a back-lash in voting by certain segments of the population believed by the incumbent servants of the public-at-large to be unsympathetic to expenditure of tax money for the improvement of the school facilities.

This information caused several reactions on our part. Was public money spent to manipulate voting results? Would such expenditures be lawful? If these are answered affirmatively, we ask whether some changes shouldn't be made

———

But no matter how answered, we deplore the attitude, approaching arrogance, which brings people so right minded about so many things, people so dedicated as to devote extraordinary time and effort for the public good, to deliberately sneak through passage of a significant public commitment.

Despite their unquestioned dedication to the welfare of the Princeton regional school system, we wonder whether the incumbents ought not to plan retirement from these responsibilities in order that they may reorient their thinking and to allow a return to open, honest disclosure and full discussion of all matters bearing upon authorization and expenditure of public funds.

———

Low voter turnouts in U.S. elections are a real source of concern as to the strength and future of our democratic systems. Those who would encourage this trend, for whatever ends, by sneaky presentations (a vote on December 6?) as to significant public expenditures ought not to be encouraged.

As with United Way, "the school system, it works for all of us."

ELEANOR AND VINCENT GORMAN
337 Dodds Lane

———

Save Alexander Street.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Below is the text of a letter I have written to Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Princeton Regional Planning Board:

The Trustees of the Historical Society of Princeton have viewed with growing concern the steady increase of traffic on upper Alexander and Mercer Streets over the past few years. Recent reports in local newspapers indicate that Alexander Street is being considered as a major access road from the Route One corridor into downtown Princeton and that this increased usage pattern may be incorporated into the traffic circulation recommendations of the revised Master Plan.

———

May we point out that the upper Alexander Street houses were considered to be of sufficient architectural and historical interest to be named as part of an historic district on the National Register of Historic Places? A photograph of the Steadman houses on Alexander Street was published in the National Register volume which listed sites that have been added to the register in the last ten years.

Increased traffic, with the accompanying noise, dirt and vibration, is already a problem for most Princeton

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, December 14: 10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

4:30 p.m.: Holiday Party - Senior Resource Center (Call 924-7108).

Thursday, December 15: All Day Program - Adult Day Care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

12:30 p.m.: AARP - YMCA (Christmas Party).

4:30 p.m.: Holiday Party; Redding Circle - Call 924-7108.

For reservation to the Saturday Luncheon at Redding Circle sponsored by All Saints Church, call M. Uvari, 609-924-4198.

Friday, December 16: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

11 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Saturday, December 17: Luncheon sponsored by All Saints Church; Redding Circle.

Monday, December 19: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Senior Resource Center.

Tuesday, December 20: All day program - adult day care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

10 a.m.: Films for fun & learning; Redding Circle - All Welcome.

1:30 p.m.: British Lit II Course; Senior Resource Center (Last Class).

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

7-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group (Contact 609-396-1847 ext. 35).

Wednesday, December 21: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee: Library (Christmas stories told by people from Iowa).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

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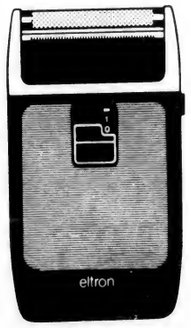

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Continued from Preceding Page

neighborhoods. On a street like upper Alexander, where the house facades have only a minimal set-back, constant traffic may soon destroy the residential character of the neighborhood.

We urge that the Planning Board make the protection and preservation of the historical and architectural integrity of this neighborhood a primary concern in revising all aspects of the Master Plan. We do not feel that upper Alexander Street should or could be made into a major access route to downtown Princeton. Indeed a circulation plan which reduces the present flow of traffic to manageable proportions is the only solution which can save one of the most charming neighborhoods of historic Princeton.

FREDERICK ENGLISH
President
The Board of Trustees
Historical Society
of Princeton

Kittens Needed by Landau's.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

This Christmas season I am running a kitten adoption service to benefit the WOR Children's Christmas Fund at Landau's in Princeton. We need your support and we need your kittens!

Anyone who has a kitten and would like to find a good home for it, and anyone wishing to adopt a kitten can call us at the Landau Kitten Hot-Line (924-8416). We are asking minimum donation of $10 per kitten.

The money will be used to buy clothing for needy children in the Tri-State area. Administrative expenses are absorbed by Landau's and WOR, so every tax-deductible donation goes directly to the children.

Please help us to help the children. They need your support.

MORAGH HENDERSON

Woodbridge's 'Thank You'.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that the dust has settled, I would like to thank the volunteers who worked so hard during the mayoral campaign. I don't have any regrets — we ran the best campaign we could. Mrs. Sigmund is a first-rate candidate and fully deserves the victory she earned. My best to her and to Irv Urken and John Huntoon for their fine showing.

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
56 William Street

Holiday Bazaar a Success.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One would like to take this opportunity to thank you for making our First Annual Holiday Bazaar a success.

Thanks to people, like yourself, the volunteers in our community are better able to serve the public. Happy Holidays to all.

DOROTHY SERVIS

From Mayor Cawley.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

For many years it has been the objective of the Regional Planning Board and of the Mayor and Council of the Borough to have residential uses as a major component of the Central Business District (CBD). A key reason was to provide life outside the normal business day. Residential uses mixed with business uses also were desirable as a means to mellow the commercial character of the CBD, thereby creating an atmosphere typical of a town CBD as opposed to a big city CBD.

An associated objective has been that some portion of new residential units be for low and moderate income citizens — even though it was recognized that high land values typical of a CBD would be a major economic impediment to subsidized housing. However that objective seemed feasible through the plans of Princeton Community Housing (PCH) to build subsidized housing in the CBD. Two out of their three CBD proposals were based on acquiring land relatively inexpensively from the Borough.

Thus for about 14 years (1968 through 1982) some PCH-sponsored subsidized housing seemed possible for the CBD. That possibility made such housing a major aspect of CBD planning in that period.

Specifically, in 1979 and 1980 a PCH-proposed subsidized senior citizens housing project was one of three major CBD development proposals (also Palmer Square and Public Library) plus parking garages that were considered in the Princeton Urban Design Study sponsored by the Borough, conducted by Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown and involving many community citizens.

That study, which concluded on January 30, 1980, produced a final report (published May, 1980) which on page 24 had the following on housing.

"**4. Housing**: The Plan provides for approximately 100 units of publicly-assisted housing for the elderly to be sponsored by Princeton Community Housing (PCH) and constructed on the east side of the present Witherspoon parking lot, now owned by the Borough ... In the event that PCH cannot obtain financing for this project, the site should be used for market housing."

There was no expectation that any housing for low and moderate income people would be part of the Palmer Square expansion which, in that plan, had 15 to 25 rental units.

That 1980 study became a major influence on the CBD Amendments to the May, 1980 Community Master Plan, adopted by the Regional Planning Board on March 6, 1981.

(Mayor Cawley then quotes excerpts from that amendment: the CBD, "a focal point of business and social activity and an important residential area, is the heart of the Community's life;" the Witherspoon-Spring lot will be developed for residential use — preferably subsidized elderly housing — retail, open space and library parking.

Subsidized senior housing in the CBD is to be encouraged; along with some housing in new developments, especially in the CBD where apartments over stores are desirable.)

Thus in early 1981, as Collins arrived, the plans and realistic expectation of Borough officials and Planning Board were:

1) that the Palmer Square expansion would provide no low and moderate-income housing and perhaps only little market housing; and,

2) that there was a good probability that PCH would provide 90-100 units of senior citizens housing for those with low and moderate incomes.

When Collins came in with about 140 housing units, I and others on the Planning Board and Council seemed very pleased to have such a substantial number of units. Once again, 140 market units compared to 88-100 subsidized units was not criticized as being an inadequate representation of subsidized units.

When the major Planning Board approvals of Collins in the preliminary site plan I of summer/fall of 1981 and preliminary site plan II of fall 1982 were debated, I can recall no discussions of Collins providing subsidized housing. Collins did not volunteer subsidized housing; the Planning Board did not request subsidized housing and most im

Continued on Next Page

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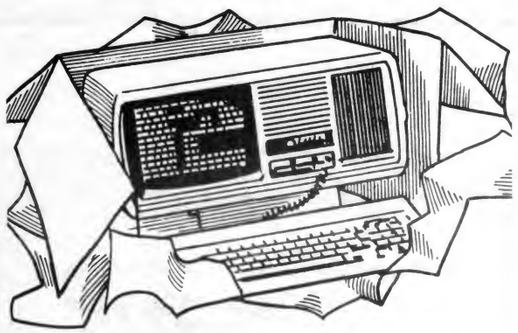

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

portant of all the Borough's Land Use Ordinance then (and now) did not in any way require subsidized housing, low and moderate income housing, mandatory set-asides, etc.

I should like to focus on the role of the Mayor and Council and the Planning Board on low and moderate-income housing and the Borough's Land Use Ordinance because it is clear the Land Use Ordinance provides the framework of development applications. If the ordinance provides no provisions for mandatory set-asides for example, a developer cannot legally be compelled to provide them.

For many years, adding more low and moderate-income housing has been a major aim of the Regional Planning Board and the Mayor and Council of the Borough and Township Committee. The Master Plan of 1980 contains many policy statements on the issue — in part associated with the policy of preserving the community's socio-economic mix. The Planning Board has also approved several subsidized housing projects in the last 14 years (Princeton Community Village, 24 units, and Redding Terrace, 100 units, in addition to PCH's 88 in the Borough).

The governing bodies have adopted resolutions of need, used the Borough Housing Authority as an agent for more housing, and cooperated extensively with PCH for new projects.

Thus, for many years Princeton officials have placed their chief reliance on assisting public and private agencies to build specific subsidized housing projects. The Borough now has 120 units, the oldest dating from the 1940's and another 88 near ground breaking. Land Use Ordinances do contain features that attempt to provide "affordable" housing without subsidization such as: flats in single family districts, easy addition of apartments in residential areas and an extra floor space bonus for residential units in the CBD.

Currently, the community is starting to study the feasibility of incentive mechanisms. It is a slow process because we want to be sure that such housing is built and the mechanisms are very new and untried.

It is my belief that Princeton has done more by far than most communities to provide housing for those of low and moderate income — and that we need not apologize for our Land Use Ordinance.

With respect to Mr. Potter's request that the Planning Board require Collins to provide low and moderate income housing, I offer the following conclusions:

1. The issue of low and moderate income housing is not one of the issues legally before the Board at this time. The reason is that at Final, the State Land Use Law says that if the Final site plan conforms to the previously approved Preliminary site plan, the Board shall approve the Final. Inasmuch as low and moderate income housing was not part of the preliminary approval, it cannot be an issue at Final (both Planning Board and Borough Attorneys so advised).

2. If the Board were not prevented by a prior preliminary approval from considering low and moderate income housing, etc. the Planning Board would be unable to require such housing because, as mentioned previously, the Borough's Land Use Ordinance provides no legal devices for such a requirement.

3. If these reasons seem overly legalistic and unresponsive to a real community need, I would say that the PCH senior citizens housing project now to be located on Elm Road in the Borough is a more than adequate contribution even though no longer in the CBD. The planning history clearly indicates that the PCH senior citizens housing was to be the low and moderate-income housing complement for the CBD expansion of the 1980's. Accordingly no low and moderate income housing was expected out of the Palmer Square expansion. The change in location of the PCH housing project came about because the citizens defeated a bond referendum required to build a parking garage needed for PCH to use the CBD site. Borough officials and Planning Board members all supported the CBD location.

I believe PCH's relocation does not detract from its making a low and moderate income contribution to more than balance the new CBD market housing. Indeed, providing the low and moderate income housing offsite is an approved concept under Mt. Laurel. Also, when PCH made their search for a site outside the CBD that process made it clear that there were no other really suitable sites in the Borough (the next best site was the Harrison Street Park which would have removed significant recreation space).

Therefore, with no planning nor legal basis for requiring Collins to provide subsidized housing or mandatory set-asides the Planning Board has correctly voted not to do so.

In a larger community sense 548 subsidized units in the two Princetons and 208 in the Borough (including PCH's senior citizens housing) is a very fine accomplishment for a community of our size.

ROBERT W. CAWLEY
Mayor, Princeton Borough

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Mayor Cawley

Continued from Page 1B

may take longer. The Department of Environmental Protection has rated Princeton "6 on a scale of 10," with other New Jersey municipalities.

"What I'd like to know is, did numbers 7 through 10 follow up on private properties and their connections?

"What we have to do, in regard to sewers, is beat our way uphill, then keep up the momentum. I don't envy my successors in grappling with this."

Turning to Princeton's role in the world, he says that "Princeton is a regional center, and has been for a long, long time.

"We've had the Central Business District of this end of the county; the hospital is here, social services are centered here. It's good to be a regional center and I don't worry about its getting out of whack."

"Princeton is a regional center and has been for a long, long time: we've had the Central Business District of this end of the county; the hospital is here, social services are centered here. It's good to be a regional center and I don't worry about its getting out of whack."

He sees advantages in this role: the CBD pays a lot of taxes and supports "our many very fine Borough services;" residents have a chance for "a full range of shopping right in your own town;" the hospital — "although it's poorly located, with our narrow streets" — would never have had such sophisticated equipment as a CAT scanner, for example, if it had been a small-town hospital.

"Because of where I live, on Westcott near Bayard, I know Route 206, and I know its traffic is not generated by our CBD. It's not the regional nature of Princeton that is the traffic problem, but the intense development around us.

"I'm reasonably optimistic that even with Route One development, we can live with the traffic and the amenities of the town will remain.

"The wave of development is inexorable," he remarks. "The best you can do is to reduce the amount, but there is no way you can stop it."

He sees the causes of this in the philosophy and history of the whole country — use the land and move on, owners can do anything they want with their property, and so on.

And yet, he shakes his head and says "I've run out of gas" on the Route One corridor tangle," pointing to published figures that show zoning produces a far higher ratio of jobs to houses than either statewide guidelines, or Princeton's guidelines.

He'd like to see Princeton take an initiative in working on Route One and believes that Mrs. Sigmund, with her expressed interest in regional matters, will do so.

State Road: "I predict that in 1996, we may get a road that can cope with the traffic of 1975."

92-A by-pass: "The first letter I ever wrote to a governor was about that by-pass — to Governor Cahill — two governors back!"

But can a man who's been mayor for 14 years, who has kept close watch on Routes One, 206, 92-A and Nassau Street as 27, stay home and watch the cars go by?

"I've said I have no plans and I really mean it. I want to find out what life is like, not being mayor, and give myself time to think about what I want to do.

"I won't just sit — I may get back to my wine-making — but my wife, June, and I had to miss both McCarter plays this season. We hope to be able to go to the opera again. I determined at the beginning, 14 years ago, that I'd keep my weekends free, and I've managed to stick to this, but if it's been a busy week, there's not much desire to go to the city for a week-end."

Retirement from Borough Hall does not, of course, mean retirement from Western Electric, where Bob Cawley is assistant director, administrative and technical services. He went to WE, in fact, right out of two years in the Merchant Marine, following his 1944 degree in

Continued on Next Page

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Thanks, for School Board.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The results of last Tuesday's bond referendum were gratifying indeed for the Board of Education. As with all successful campaigns, the results did not miraculously occur. Rather, it was the product of a great deal of hard work by a great many people.

On behalf of the Board of Education, I wish to thank publicly the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee and the Bond Referendum Steering Committee, two groups made up of citizens who were interested in and willing to work for improvement in our physical plant. Next, as always, the PTO groups were wonderfully supportive and hard working in getting out the message and vote. Their cooperation and assistance was vital. Many staff members also gave their time and energy to the support of the referendum as did many student council members at Princeton High School.

The Board believed that passage of the bond referendum was very important to our school system. We are grateful that so many others agreed with us strongly enough to work for that passage. And we are grateful to all those in our community who came to the polls on that nasty, rainy night to express their opinion about the bond issue.

ANN McGOLDRICK
Board President

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Mayor Cawley

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mechanical engineering from Lehigh.

Born in Newark in 1923 — "our old neighborhood is now Imperiale territory" — he has a personal interest in what happens to New Jersey communities. This may have been why he agreed when Samuel Lambert III, aware of how much work Bob Cawley had done for the Red Cross and United Way, asked if he'd like to run for public office.

"I thought he meant Republican district committeeman!" Mayor Cawley chuckles, "but no, he meant mayor. Well, I was in a state of shock, but I had thought it might be nice to serve in that capacity, so perhaps I was prepared mentally.

"In all my 14 years," he adds, "I've never been asked by the Republicans to take a position, and never told to make a certain appointment. I was always free to do what I thought was right."

When it was suggested that the Republicans took this line because they were so grateful to have him, he smiled and said, "Well ..... "

And that brought the mayor to "one of my chief fears for the future."

"It's harder and harder to get good people to run or to accept appointments. They cite the amount of time and the criticism you get.

"For example, that letter to the newspapers from Robert Hosford really upset me. It bothers me: people running the town and making major sacrifices. Why beat up on them?"

Mr. Hosford, a Township resident, charging that elected officials had deliberately kept the sewer underbilling a secret until after election, had described the situation with a Sicilian word which he said was used to protect a witness to a murder.

"What I'm really proudest of is the downtown development, though my pride is a bit tarnished by what's happening now, with the opposition to Collins."

Mayor Cawley referred also to a recent Planning Board meeting when members of the audience charged that decisions were deliberately made at holiday times when people were away, "and the chairman was accused of arrogance."

"The supportive public is never there. To hear material that isn't helpful in reaching a decision is very tiring. All public bodies have leaned over backwards to make sure there is citizen comment, and then to be bad-mouthed ..."

Like anyone who has held public office for a long time, Mayor Cawley has some things he is proud of.

"What I'm really proudest of is the downtown development, although that's a bit tarnished now with the opposition to Collins. This has been a major theme with me: I first met with Palmer Square, Inc., in 1970, '71.

"I had a real nostalgia trip the other day. My wife found a tape for the Plan a Town meeting in the '70s — a super-fun thing, but how quickly an education process is obliterated by time! All that good effort led to very little. We got a good signal, but the cast has changed.

"And do you know? We heard Barbara Sigmund on the tape! I didn't know who she was, at that time."

The mayor is proud of his part, as a member of the Planning Board, in not allowing Princeton University to convert the Mershon house (on Nassau, across from the Methodist Church) into offices. "That was the genesis of a super improvement, behind those buildings, when they moved several houses there."

He is "very pleased" with his supportive role for Princeton Community Housing's housing for the elderly, remarking that his support for housing is probably the most controversial thing in his record.

"And I have consistently tried to maintain a nonpartisan operation in the Borough, although I defend partisan elections: you need them to get people to run."

He speaks with warmth about the people he's worked with, including Borough employees and volunteers. He is certain that the community as a whole "has no idea of the debt they owe these people for the time they put in."

"It's harder and harder to get good people to run, to accept appointments. They cite the amount of time, and the criticism you get. It bothers me: people running the town and making major sacrifices — why beat up on them?"

An outgoing man, he likes to talk about the friendships he's enjoyed — "very rewarding" — and about the weddings he has performed, as mayor. He thinks, counting, it's been about two weddings a month, which is well over 300.

A member of the clergy at Trinity, where the Cawleys are members, once asked the mayor if he did pre-marital counseling. No, but he has written down a short service he likes to read, and he is adept at concluding a press conference about sewers, shifting the gears of his mind and adjourning to the Borough Hall foyer for a warm and genial greeting to the wedding party.

So now, he won't have weddings but he will have more time. He and June can visit their four children, dispersed among New Orleans, Los Angeles and Georgia, and settle down seriously to finding just the right house to buy in Maine.

"I'm convinced I'll be doing some things, but I don't know what they are. I want breathing room, first."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Three year old, Isiah Goldman, of the Princeton Junior School, making decorations for the tree trimming party to be held at The International Center of Princeton University the afternoon of December 15th.

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The shop is an artist's home in every sense because its gallery is always full of interesting work by artists from the area. A collection of work in watercolors, pencil drawings, heliographs, and oils by all of the artists who exhibited there this past year is on view through January 2. Children's art classes are offered from 4:30 to 6:30 each Thursday for $10 and adult sketch classes are held on Tuesday evenings.

If there is anything that we have learned over the years, it is that we simply cannot do it all! The traditions of Christmas, the myths in our heads, can become a burden without "a little help from our friends." For this reason, do not forget to put your order in at **The Village Bakery** in Lawrenceville before December 21 because Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steubbens have a wealth of wonderful Christmas goodies in store for you and your family.

The Steubbens are featuring Christmas cookies this year, a good idea because so many of us like a snack now and then just to remind us of the season, or are just too stuffed for a big dessert, which we somehow feel we deserve because it is a holiday time. You will find it all at this bakery — whether it be the most sumptuous cake for Christmas Eve or a whole-grain bread made only with natural ingredients. In fact almost all of the baked goods made by Mr. Steubben are natural, which is why they are so special.

Cookies range from the delicious butter cut-out types to the beehives with apricot filling, to the pink and green coconut macaroons to the authentic German springerlie, pfefferneusse, and spitzkuchen (with fruit and nuts). Make sure to have some on hand for unexpected visitors.

Almond macaroon, Black Forest, hazelnut torte, beehive and decorated cakes are scheduled for the next few weeks. A Christmas tree shaped coffee cake, Danish and Bobka with chocolate, almond, apricot, raspberry, or cheese will make the most elegant brunch or breakfast treat during the holidays, as will the large assortment of freshly baked breads such as the Vienna, dark Russian, round French, cinnamon, and the special white raisin egg bread in one- or two-pound loaves.

Tea cookies and beautifully decorated petits fours in the Christmas motif, mini-fruit cakes, or a large round pound cake covered with chocolate are good to have on hand for snacks and unexpected entertaining. German Christmas stollen with butter almond or fruit and nuts at $4.75 per pound always make a grand appearance at this time of year.

The chocolatiers par excellence of Princeton continue to offer their customers scrumptious chocolate in its purest form in molds which are old-fashioned, creative, and, in some cases, hilarious. When it comes right down to taste, who would not prefer a box of delicious chocolates for Christmas or for a house present to anything else? Chocolate, the consummate passion, which triggers the "love hormone," is not just a tradition of the past. It tastes good!

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Continued on Next Page

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truffles or the handsomely wrapped box of assorted chocolate or fudge by the pound. Gift certificates make super stocking stuffers. Try a few of the strawberries freshly dipped in chocolate, and think about who deserves one!

———

A dream come true for the sportsperson, and a smashing gift to put under the tree, would be a shining new canoe from **The Nickel**. Finely crafted canoes by Mad River, Old Town, Sawyer, and Wenonah are featured in the shop for people who enjoy the hardier outdoor sports.

A full line of cross-country ski, hiking, and camping equipment on display at the Nickel, located onState Road, plus top-quality clothing for an outdoor sporting life, will surely please the shopper looking for a distinctive gift. There is a good amount of expert advice available at this shop because most of the staff are experienced mountaineers, hikers, skiers or paddlers.

One of the nicest things about cross-country skiing is that you can do it anywhere and it usually does not cost anything! Skis for this sport by Fischer, Epok, Asner and Trak are being sold at savings up to 50 percent when bought with a "freedom package" at the shop, which includes full-price boots, bindings and poles. Stocking stuffers for the would-be or seasoned cross-country skier might be one of the waxes necessary for touring, cork, scrapers, a thermometer, compasses, guides to the best New England areas for this type of skiing, or perhaps a book on the subject from the Nickel's library.

There are only a few shops where one can find the array of clothing for cross-country skiing. Knickers by Adlo and Woolrich in wool tweeds, corduroys, and stretch fabrics, Duofold turtle necks, special ski gloves by Swix or Conroy, and insulated garments which breathe may be found here. A good present for one interested in ski touring is an unlined shell jacket.

Patagonia clothing is enjoying much attention this year. The Nickel has a full assortment of jackets in bunting, or polypropylene, or both, polos, rugby shirts, socks, gloves, booties and sweat shirts for men and women.

Down jackets by Northface, Marmet, Sierra Designs, and Columbia and sleeping bags by several famous companies are among the classic gifts from the Nickel.

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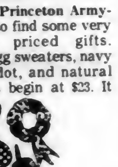
Go to the **Princeton Army-Navy** store to find some very reasonably priced gifts. Reindeer ragg sweaters, navy and white dot, and natural colored ones begin at $23. It



might be nice to buy one with a shawl collar for a change. The shop on Witherspoon Street has 20 different colored all-cotton turtlenecks in stock for $7.95, flannel plaid shirts for $12, oxford cloth shirts in solids for $15 and stripes from $16, and the durable chamois shirt for $20.95.

Denim jeans and cords by Lee in 10 colors are only $18 for men, women and children. Sporto shoes and boots in men's and women's sizes make practical gifts for the winter months and spring gardening. Women and teenagers alike will want a new pair of sweats in one of the bright colors seen in the Army-Navy store.

Outerwear, thinsulate jackets and polyester-filled ones by Schott in a parka or waist length begin at $40. Warm him up this winter!

Susan Trowbridge

EDC

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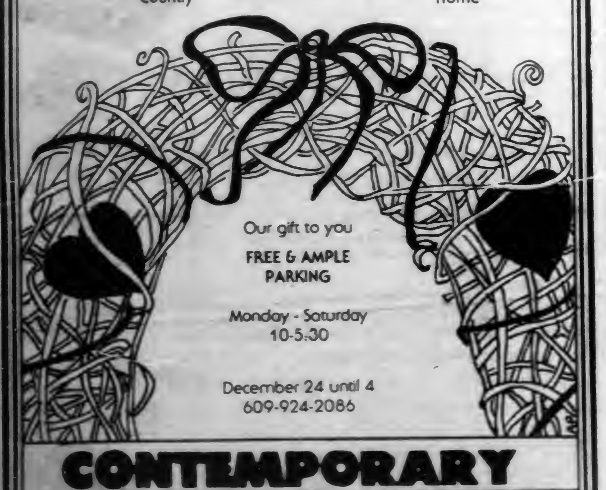

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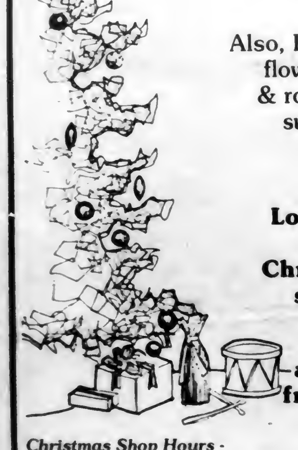
featuring a wealth of tree trimmings from around the world, lights, tree stands & skirts, garlands and more.

Also, Poinsettias, Christmas flowers, fresh wreaths & roping, do-it-yourself supplies, gifts, etc.

From the Nursery
Locally grown balled & burlapped live Christmas trees in many sizes and varieties.



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Christmas Shop Hours -
10 a.m.-8 p.m. everyday

Directions:
From Princeton South on Rt. 206 to Carter Road, turn right, located 1¼ miles on left.

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WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

● Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

● Air Conditioning:
SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704.

● Airport Limousines:
HENRY'S LIMOUSINE SERV. Licensed & insured. JFK $70, NWK $42, Phila $40. 883-4893.

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

● Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill 921-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St. Tren. 394-5281

● Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av. Tren. 599-3990.
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
Middlesex Undercoating & Rustproofing Rt. 1 No. Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-6095.

● Balloons:
ABSOLUTELY BALLOONIE 61 Main St, Kingston 924-3320.

● Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

● Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

● Bookkeeping Services:
PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon. Jct. Rd. Dayton. 924-0420.

● Bridal Shops:
STARDUST BRIDALS Everything for the bride. 72 E. Bridge St., Mrsvl. Pa. 215-295-1916.

● Building Contractors:
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder Off. 924-0908. Home 882-4591
H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC Custom homes, additions, alterations [illegible] 924-2630
STEPHEN J. DENARSKI Renovations [illegible] construction 393-6940
[illegible]LIAMSON Construction. Free [illegible]ates Reasonable Prices 921-1184

● Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md [local call] 201-359-5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO. INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

● Cabinet Makers:
DESIGNERS/FABRICATORS INC. 114 Ridge Rd., Mon. Jct. 201-329-3703.

● Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

● Chimney Cleaning:
YE OLD CHIMNEY SWEEP Fully insured. Fireplaces, wood stoves & chimney flues wire brushed & vacuum cleaned. Off: 201-329-6971 Home: 329-2709.

● Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

● Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

● Crafts:
FOAM & CRAFT SHOP 101 Washington St. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-4856

● Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.
PORFIRIO ITALIAN FOODS Full line homemade pasta Imp & Dom. cheeses Top o' line cold cuts 320 Anderson, Trn. 393-4116

● Doll Houses & Accessories:
PHOEBE'S MINIATURES 215-794-8170 Rt. 263 & Street Rd. Lahaska, Pa

● Electrical Contractors:
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N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint., repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

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LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
CASTRO CONVERTIBLES 259 Hwy 18. East Brunswick. 201-257-8522.
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206 Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call)
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● Glass; Auto & Home:
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● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

● Hardware Stores:
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● Hearing Aids:
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● Heating Contractors:
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● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
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● Home Improvements:
CREATIVE WOODCRAFT INC. Carpentry & Home Maintenance. 586-2130.

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● Karate Instruction:
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● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
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● Kitchens
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● Private Schools:
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SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

● Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St Prn. 921-0881

● Restaurants:
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons. Dinner. Cocktails. Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon. Prn 924-5555
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HERITAGE RESAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1 Open 7 AM-10PM 452-2442
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Princetonian Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271.

● Reupholstering:
MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered. 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville, 587-6606.

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NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

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WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

● Sewer & Drain Cleaning:
ROOT-AWAY Sewer & Drain Cleaning Serving the Princeton area. 392-1027.

● Sewing Machine Dealers:
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● Shoe Repair Shops:
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NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542. 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

● Television Repair:
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg No. 2, US Rt 130 E. Windsor. (Formerly Center Radio & TV) 921-8829 & 448-9504.

● Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pierelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Transmissions:
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'VERMONT MAPLE TREES': Janet Munro's work is included in the Squibb Gallery's holiday exhibition called "Folk Fantasy." Ms. Munro is a self-taught artist who grew up in Somerset County, New Jersey.

ART

PRIMITIVES AT SQUIBB

"Folk Fantasy." "Uncommon art by common people," is the way Squibb likes to describe its "Folk Fantasy" exhibit of primitive paintings, on view now through January 8 as a holiday presentation.

Approximately 30 American and Yugoslav artists are represented, with subjects drawn from nature, scenes of village life or the dream-world of children. Yugoslav paintings show reverse painting on glass, a tradition dating back half a century to the Croatian village of Hlebine.

American art is on loan from America's Folk Heritage Gallery in New York and the Janet Fleisher Gallery in Philadelphia. Works from a private collection and Jaro Art Galleries in New York, are also on view.

Gallery hours are 9-5 weekdays, to 9 p.m. Thursdays and week-ends from 1-5.

CRAFT FAIR SET

At Art People Building. Familyborn clients will sponsor a craft fair Saturday from 10 to 3 at The Art People's Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Hand-knit sweaters, hats and mittens, stained glass, hand-painted children's clothing, pottery, cards, paintings and Christmas ornaments will be some of the items offered for sale. Baked goods such as cookies, yule logs, candy and holiday breads will also be available.

A white elephant table will feature "good junk." Call Familyborn, (201) 821-6200, for more information.

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$500 FOR LIBRARY: The Princeton Bar Association, represented by Ann Reichelderfer (center) has given the public library $500, accepted by Janice Stonaker (right) president of the library's board of trustees. Eric Greenfeldt (left), head of the library's information department, says the money will be used to strengthen the library's collection of basic law materials. Several books have been chosen which will augment parts of the collection that are most heavily used.

News of Clubs and Organizations

CANDLELIGHT TOURS

Planned at Morven. The New Je.sey Historical Society will hold Holiday Candlelight Tours of Morven at which the Princeton Pro Musica will sing.

The mansion will be filled with decorations and candlight, and there will be "seasonal spirits" to enliven the evening. In the museum shop, the N.J. Historical Society will sell such items as colonial antique miniature furniture, doll houses, area pottery and crafts, and an assortment of colonial candles.

The tours are scheduled for this Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30; Sunday, from 5 to 7; Monday, from 7:30 to 9:30; and Wednesday and Friday, December 21 and 23, also from 7:30 to 9:30. The cost is $5 per person, and r servations are strongly s gested. Call 683-1755.

The Friday Cu will hold its special annual holiday party on Friday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. After a light lunch with cookies made by Newcomers Club members, Elizabeth Brown will show clothing of the past in a talk entitled "Dressing for Special Occasions."

Those who need transportation should call the YWCA, 924-5571, before Friday morning.

The Single Professionals of Princeton will hold its second annual birthday celebration on Sunday, December 18, from 2-5 at Prospect House, Princeton University. Stephen Greenfield will be the guest performing artist in a Chopin concert. For reservations call 924-1723 or 924-2479, 924-9403.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 have elected officers. Elected to a second term were Kim Davison, president; Sheila Servis, vice president; and Robyn McKee, secretary. Elected for a first term were Maria Procaccino, treasurer, and Dorothy Servis, trustee.

The Bucknell Club of the Princeton Area will hold a cocktail party on Friday, January 13, 6:30 p.m., at the Nassau Inn. Alumni and friends are encouraged. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvre will be served, and there will be a cash bar until 8:30. Those interested in attending should contact Beth Battin, Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, by Friday, January 6.

The ACM/IEEE Computer Group will meet Thursday at 8 in the convocation room in the Engineering Quadrangle at Princeton University. B.W. Stuck will give a presentation on "Local Area Networks: Past and Present."

For information call Jim Bennett at 466-2546 or Albert Pica at 734-2859.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday at 8 in room 74, Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College. Dr. Tod Herring, professor of electronic engineering technology at Trenton State College, will demonstrate the Heathkit educational robot, HERO. The public is invited.

For additional information call Richard Williams, 466-0909.

Y.E.S. Singles, for those age 20 to early 30s, will meet Friday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The annual Christmas season dinner for all single adults in the Singles Fellowship programs will be held Saturday at Nassau Church. For information, call 452-0252, weekdays from 9 to 5.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, December 21, at 7 for dinner at the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. Chuck Morrison, a member of the Lions Club, will discuss steam engines and early railroading. He will show a film, "The Norfolk and Western Railroad No. 611," the story of the passenger train that served the Norfolk to Cincinnati route for 22 years before ending its regular service in the mid-50s.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has honored Joseph A. Hoell as the "Member of the Year."

Mr. Hoell, a Princeton Junction resident, is controller of Nassau Broadcasting Co. He has served on the board of the Princeton chapter for the last two years, as technical programs director and as vice president of marketing. He has worked on the Hospital Fete and assists in the publication of the Chapter's annual roster booklet.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, December 14

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8-9 p.m.: Storyteller Susan Danoff performing stories from the Jewish tradition; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. For information, call 394-5000.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Holiday Chorale Candlelight Tours; Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, James A. Perkins, Norma Sheard and Patricia Hoad, sponsored by Princeton Writers' Center; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Thursday, December 15

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building. Collins Development.

Friday, December 16

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Concert, "Christmas at the Court of Burgundy," The Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Opening Night. Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2:30 and 3:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Annual Christmas Concert, The American Boychoir, John Kuzma, conducting; Alexander Hall. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Bob Carlin in Concert, Princeton Folk Music Society; home of Wood & Katherine Tate, 73 Stockton Street.

Saturday, December 17

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Crafts Fair, to benefit Familyborn; Art People's Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

2-5 p.m.: Candlelight Tours of Rockingham, with chamber music and refreshments; Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Also on Sunday.

5-7 p.m.: Holiday Chorale Candlelight Tours of Morven; 55 Stockton Street. Also on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30.

Sunday, December 18

2 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Children's Choir; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

3 p.m.: Museum Break, "Christmas at the Court of Burgundy," The Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: One-act opera, "The Match Girl," The Boheme Club; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton (final performance).

Monday, December 19

5:30 p.m.: Pan American Combined Magic and Circus Variety Show; Princeton High School. Fund raiser and community project of the Chamber of Commerce. Also at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, December 20

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room. Rescheduled from December 27.

5 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session and End of Year Meeting.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, Collins Development; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, December 21

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, December 22

8 p.m.: Winter Concert, Princeton High School Music Departments; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, December 23

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Holiday Chorale Candlelight Tours of Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

Saturday, December 24
Christmas Eve

Sunday, December 25
Christmas Day

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 14: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, December 16: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, December 17: 9:15-10:45 a.m.: Be a Puppet, workshop with Susan Kreigman, for 3rd and 4th graders; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Workshop from 11 to 12:30 for 5th and 6th graders.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "A Medieval Christmas Tale," Martha Schlosstein, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11a.m.: Holiday show, "Philipka and Baba Yaga," Folk Tale Puppeteers; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

11 a.m.: Film, "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger"; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1, and again on Sunday at 1.

Wednesday, December 21: 3:45 p.m.: Film, "Making of Star Wars," for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

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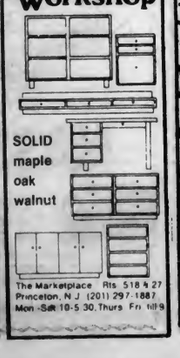

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MAILBOX

Bond Issue Sneaked Through.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We note the passage of the $3.7 million bond issue for the Princeton Regional S.D. by a resounding vote of 979-187. We note that the total turnout for this vote represents less than 10 percent of the eligible voters. It is a pity that more people don't take the trouble to exercise their franchise.

But why was there such a low turnout for a December 6 vote? Bad weather was a discouraging factor, to be sure. But was it just happenstance or indifference?

We have heard it said by people who know whereof they speak that this bond issue was intentionally sneaked through; that the people doing the sneaking were the Board of Education and the School Superintendent.

We read in this paper reports to the effect that get-out-the-vote efforts were confined deliberately to pockets of eligible voters believed to be sympathetic. We also read of efforts to avoid a back-lash in voting by certain segments of the population believed by the incumbent servants of the public-at-large to be unsympathetic to expenditure of tax money for the improvement of the school facilities.

This information caused several reactions on our part. Was public money spent to manipulate voting results? Would such expenditures be lawful? If these are answered affirmatively, we ask whether some changes shouldn't be made.

But no matter how answered, we deplore the attitude, approaching arrogance, which brings people so right minded about so many things, people so dedicated as to devote extraordinary time and effort for the public good, to deliberately sneak through passage of a significant public commitment.

Despite their unquestioned dedication to the welfare of the Princeton regional school system, we wonder whether the incumbents ought not to plan retirement from these responsibilities in order that they may reorient their thinking and to allow a return to open, honest disclosure and full discussion of all matters bearing upon authorization and expenditure of public funds.

Low voter turnouts in U.S. elections are a real source of concern as to the strength and future of our democratic systems. Those who would encourage this trend, for whatever ends, by sneaky presentations (a vote on December 6?) as to significant public expenditures ought not to be encouraged.

As with United Way, "the school system, it works for all of us."

ELEANOR AND
VINCENT GORMAN
337 Dodds Lane

Save Alexander Street.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Below is the text of a letter I have written to Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Princeton Regional Planning Board:

The Trustees of the Historical Society of Princeton have viewed with growing concern the steady increase of traffic on upper Alexander and Mercer Streets over the past few years. Recent reports in local newspapers indicate that Alexander Street is being considered as a major access road from the Route One corridor into downtown Princeton and that this increased usage pattern may be incorporated into the traffic circulation recommendations of the revised Master Plan.

May we point out that the upper Alexander Street houses were considered to be of sufficient architectural and historical interest to be named as part of an historic district on the National Register of Historic Places? A photograph of the Steadman houses on Alexander Street was published in the National Register volume which listed sites that have been added to the register in the last ten years.

Increased traffic, with the accompanying noise, dirt and vibration, is already a problem for most Princeton

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, December 14: 10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

4:30 p.m.: Holiday Party - Senior Resource Center (Call 924-7108).

Thursday, December 15: All Day Program - Adult Day Care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

12:30 p.m.: AARP - YMCA (Christmas Party).

4:30 p.m.: Holiday Party; Redding Circle - Call 924-7108.

For reservation to the Saturday Luncheon at Redding Circle sponsored by All Saints Church, call M. Uvari, 609-924-4198.

Friday, December 16: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

11 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Saturday, December 17: Luncheon sponsored by All Saints Church; Redding Circle.

Monday, December 19: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Senior Resource Center.

Tuesday, December 20: All day program - adult day care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

10 a.m.: Films for fun & learning; Redding Circle - All Welcome.

1:30 p.m.: British Lit II Course; Senior Resource Center (Last Class).

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

7-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group (Contact 609-396-1847 ext. 35).

Wednesday, December 21: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee: Library (Christmas stories told by people from Iowa).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

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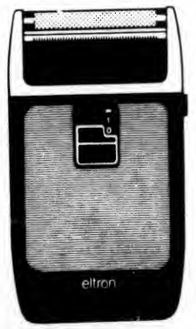

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Continued from Preceding Page

neighborhoods. On a street like upper Alexander, where the house facades have only a minimal set-back, constant traffic may soon destroy the residential character of the neighborhood.

We urge that the Planning Board make the protection and preservation of the historical and architectural integrity of this neighborhood a primary concern in revising all aspects of the Master Plan. We do not feel that upper Alexander Street should or could be made into a major access route to downtown Princeton. Indeed a circulation plan which reduces the present flow of traffic to manageable proportions is the only solution which can save one of the most charming neighborhoods of historic Princeton.

FREDERICK ENGLISH
President
The Board of Trustees
Historical Society
of Princeton

Kittens Needed by Landau's.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

This Christmas season I am running a kitten adoption service to benefit the WOR Children's Christmas Fund at Landau's in Princeton. We need your support and we need your kittens!

Anyone who has a kitten and would like to find a good home for it, and anyone wishing to adopt a kitten can call us at the Landau Kitten Hot-Line (924-8416). We are asking minimum donation of $10 per kitten.

The money will be used to buy clothing for needy children in the Tri-State area. Administrative expenses are absorbed by Landau's and WOR, so every tax-deductible donation goes directly to the children.

Please help us to help the children. They need your support.

MORAGH HENDERSON

Woodbridge's 'Thank You'.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that the dust has settled, I would like to thank the volunteers who worked so hard during the mayoral campaign. I don't have any regrets — we ran the best campaign we could. Mrs. Sigmund is a first-rate candidate and fully deserves the victory she earned. My best to her and to Irv Urken and John Huntoon for their fine showing.

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
56 William Street

Holiday Bazaar a Success.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One would like to take this opportunity to thank you for making our First Annual Holiday Bazaar a success.

Thanks to people, like yourself, the volunteers in our community are better able to serve the public. Happy Holidays to all.

DOROTHY SERVIS

From Mayor Cawley.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

For many years it has been the objective of the Regional Planning Board and of the Mayor and Council of the Borough to have residential uses as a major component of the Central Business District (CBD). A key reason was to provide life outside the normal business day. Residential uses mixed with business uses also were desirable as a means to mellow the commercial character of the CBD, thereby creating an atmosphere typical of a town CBD as opposed to a big city CBD.

An associated objective has been that some portion of new residential units be for low and moderate income citizens — even though it was recognized that high land values typical of a CBD would be a major economic impediment to subsidized housing. However that objective seemed feasible through the plans of Princeton Community Housing (PCH) to build subsidized housing in the CBD. Two out of their three CBD proposals were based on acquiring land relatively inexpensively from the Borough.

Thus for about 14 years (1968 through 1982) some PCH-sponsored subsidized housing seemed possible for the CBD. That possibility made such housing a major aspect of CBD planning in that period.

Specifically, in 1979 and 1980 a PCH-proposed subsidized senior citizens housing project was one of three major CBD development proposals (also Palmer Square and Public Library) plus parking garages that were considered in the Princeton Urban Design Study sponsored by the Borough, conducted by Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown and involving many community citizens.

That study, which concluded on January 30, 1980, produced a final report (published May, 1980) which on page 24 had the following on housing.

"**4. Housing:** The Plan provides for approximately 100 units of publicly-assisted housing for the elderly to be sponsored by Princeton Community Housing (PCH) and constructed on the east side of the present Witherspoon parking lot, now owned by the Borough ... In the event that PCH cannot obtain financing for this project, the site should be used for market housing."

There was no expectation that any housing for low and moderate income people would be part of the Palmer Square expansion which, in that plan, had 15 to 25 rental units.

That 1980 study became a major influence on the CBD Amendments to the May, 1980 Community Master Plan, adopted by the Regional Planning Board on March 6, 1981.

(Mayor Cawley then quotes excerpts from that amendment: the CBD, "a focal point of business and social activity and an important residential area, is the heart of the Community's life;" the Witherspoon-Spring lot will be developed for residential use — preferably subsidized elderly housing — retail, open space and library parking.

Subsidized senior housing in the CBD is to be encouraged; along with some housing in new developments, especially in the CBD where apartments over stores are desirable.)

Thus in early 1981, as Collins arrived, the plans and realistic expectation of Borough officials and Planning Board were:

1) that the Palmer Square expansion would provide no low and moderate-income housing and perhaps only little market housing; and,

2) that there was a good probability that PCH would provide 90-100 units of senior citizens housing for those with low and moderate incomes.

When Collins came in with about 140 housing units, I and others on the Planning Board and Council seemed very pleased to have such a substantial number of units. Once again, 140 market units compared to 88-100 subsidized units was not criticized as being an inadequate representation of subsidized units.

When the major Planning Board approvals of Collins in the preliminary site plan I of summer/fall of 1981 and preliminary site plan II of fall 1982 were debated, I can recall no discussions of Collins providing subsidized housing. Collins did not volunteer subsidized housing; the Planning Board did not request subsidized housing and most im

Continued on Next Page

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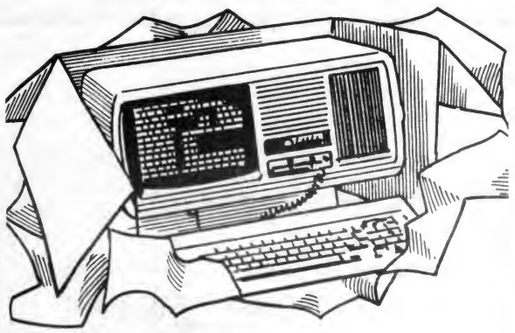

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Continued from Preceding Page

portant of all the Borough's Land Use Ordinance then (and now) did not in any way require subsidized housing, low and moderate income housing, mandatory set-asides, etc.

I should like to focus on the role of the Mayor and Council and the Planning Board on low and moderate-income housing and the Borough's Land Use Ordinance because it is clear the Land Use Ordinance provides the framework of development applications. If the ordinance provides no provisions for mandatory set-asides for example, a developer cannot legally be compelled to provide them.

For many years, adding more low and moderate-income housing has been a major aim of the Regional Planning Board and the Mayor and Council of the Borough and Township Committee. The Master Plan of 1980 contains many policy statements on the issue — in part associated with the policy of preserving the community's socio-economic mix. The Planning Board has also approved several subsidized housing projects in the last 14 years (Princeton Community Village, 24 units, and Redding Terrace, 100 units, in addition to PCH's 88 in the Borough).

The governing bodies have adopted resolutions of need, used the Borough Housing Authority as an agent for more housing, and cooperated extensively with PCH for new projects.

Thus, for many years Princeton officials have placed their chief reliance on assisting public and private agencies to build specific subsidized housing projects. The Borough now has 120 units, the oldest dating from the 1940's and another 88 near ground breaking. Land Use Ordinances do contain features that attempt to provide "affordable" housing without subsidization such as: flats in single family districts, easy addition of apartments in residential areas and an extra floor space bonus for residential units in the CBD.

Currently, the community is starting to study the feasibility of incentive mechanisms. It is a slow process because we want to be sure that such housing is built and the mechanisms are very new and untried.

It is my belief that Princeton has done more by far than most communities to provide housing for those of low and moderate income — and that we need not apologize for our Land Use Ordinance.

With respect to Mr. Potter's request that the Planning Board require Collins to provide low and moderate income housing, I offer the following conclusions:

1. The issue of low and moderate income housing is not one of the issues legally before the Board at this time. The reason is that at Final, the State Land Use Law says that if the Final site plan conforms to the previously approved Preliminary site plan, the Board shall approve the Final. Inasmuch as low and moderate income housing was not part of the preliminary approval, it cannot be an issue at Final (both Planning Board and Borough Attorneys so advised).

2. If the Board were not prevented by a prior preliminary approval from considering low and moderate income housing, etc. the Planning Board would be unable to require such housing because, as mentioned previously, the Borough's Land Use Ordinance provides no legal devices for such a requirement.

3. If these reasons seem overly legalistic and unresponsive to a real community need, I would say that the PCH senior citizens housing project now to be located on Elm Road in the Borough is a more than adequate contribution even though no longer in the CBD. The planning history clearly indicates that the PCH senior citizens housing was to be the low and moderate-income housing complement for the CBD expansion of the 1980's. Accordingly no low and moderate income housing was expected out of the Palmer Square expansion. The change in location of the PCH housing project came about because the citizens defeated a bond referendum required to build a parking garage needed for PCH to use the CBD site. Borough officials and Planning Board members all supported the CBD location.

I believe PCH's relocation does not detract from its making a low and moderate income housing contribution to more than balance the new CBD market housing. Indeed, providing the low and moderate income housing offsite is an approved concept under Mt. Laurel. Also, when PCH made their search for a site outside the CBD that process made it clear that there were no other really suitable sites in the Borough (the next best site was the Harrison Street Park which would have removed significant recreation space).

Therefore, with no planning nor legal basis for requiring Collins to provide subsidized housing or mandatory set-asides the Planning Board has correctly voted not to do so.

In a larger community sense 548 subsidized units in the two Princetons and 208 in the Borough (including PCH's senior citizens housing) is a very fine accomplishment for a community of our size.

ROBERT W. CAWLEY
Mayor, Princeton Borough

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Mayor Cawley

Continued from Page 1B

may take longer. The Department of Environmental Protection has rated Princeton "6 on a scale of 10," with other New Jersey municipalities.

"What I'd like to know is, did numbers 7 through 10 follow up on private properties and their connections?

"What we have to do, in regard to sewers, is beat our way uphill, then keep up the momentum. I don't envy my successors in grappling with this."

Turning to Princeton's role in the world, he says that "Princeton is a regional center, and has been for a long, long time.

"We've had the Central Business District of this end of the county; the hospital is here, social services are centered here. It's good to be a regional center and I don't worry about its getting out of whack."

"Princeton is a regional center and has been for a long, long time: we've had the Central Business District of this end of the county; the hospital is here, social services are centered here. It's good to be a regional center and I don't worry about its getting out of whack."

He sees advantages in this role: the CBD pays a lot of taxes and supports "our many very fine Borough services;" residents have a chance for "a full range of shopping right in your own town;" the hospital — "although it's poorly located, with our narrow streets" — would never have had such sophisticated equipment as a CAT scanner, for example, if it had been a small-town hospital.

"Because of where I live, on Westcott near Bayard, I know Route 206, and I know its traffic is not generated by our CBD. It's not the regional nature of Princeton that is the traffic problem, but the intense development around us.

"I'm reasonably optimistic that even with Route One development, we can live with the traffic and the amenities of the town will remain.

"The wave of development is inexorable," he remarks. "The best you can do is to reduce the amount, but there is no way you can stop it."

He sees the causes of this in the philosophy and history of the whole country — use the land and move on, owners can do anything they want with their property, and so on.

And yet, he shakes his head and says "I've run out of gas" on the Route One corridor tangle," pointing to published figures that show zoning produces a far higher ratio of jobs to houses than either statewide guidelines, or Princeton's guidelines.

He'd like to see Princeton take an initiative in working on Route One and believes that Mrs. Sigmund, with her expressed interest in regional matters, will do so.

State Road: "I predict that in 1996, we may get a road that can cope with the traffic of 1975."

92-A by-pass: "The first letter I ever wrote to a governor was about that by-pass — to Governor Cahill — two governors back!"

But can a man who's been mayor for 14 years, who has kept close watch on Routes One, 206, 92-A and Nassau Street as 27, stay home and watch the cars go by?

"I've said I have no plans and I really mean it. I want to find out what life is like, not being mayor, and give myself time to think about what I want to do.

"I won't just sit — I may get back to my wine-making — but my wife, June, and I had to miss both McCarter plays this season. We hope to be able to go to the opera again. I determined at the beginning, 14 years ago, that I'd keep my weekends free, and I've managed to stick to this, but if it's been a busy week, there's not much desire to go to the city for a week-end."

Retirement from Borough Hall does not, of course, mean retirement from Western Electric, where Bob Cawley is assistant director, administrative and technical services. He went to WE, in fact, right out of two years in the Merchant Marine, following his 1944 degree in

Continued on Next Page

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Thanks, for School Board.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The results of last Tuesday's bond referendum were gratifying indeed for the Board of Education. As with all successful campaigns, the results did not miraculously occur. Rather, it was the product of a great deal of hard work by a great many people.

On behalf of the Board of Education, I wish to thank publicly the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee and the Bond Referendum Steering Committee, two groups made up of citizens who were interested in and willing to work for improvement in our physical plant. Next, as always, the PTO groups were wonderfully supportive and hard working in getting out the message and vote. Their cooperation and assistance was vital. Many staff members also gave their time and energy to the support of the referendum as did many student council members at Princeton High School.

The Board believed that passage of the bond referendum was very important to our school system. We are grateful that so many others agreed with us strongly enough to work for that passage. And we are grateful to all those in our community who came to the polls on that nasty, rainy night to express their opinion about the bond issue.

ANN McGOLDRICK
Board President

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Mayor Cawley

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mechanical engineering from Lehigh.

Born in Newark in 1923 — "our old neighborhood is now Imperiale territory" — he has a personal interest in what happens to New Jersey communities. This may have been why he agreed when Samuel Lambert III, aware of how much work Bob Cawley had done for the Red Cross and United Way, asked if he'd like to run for public office.

"I thought he meant Republican district committeeman!" Mayor Cawley chuckles, "but no, he meant mayor. Well, I was in a state of shock, but I had thought it might be nice to serve in that capacity, so perhaps I was prepared mentally.

"In all my 14 years," he adds, "I've never been asked by the Republicans to take a position, and never told to make a certain appointment. I was always free to do what I thought was right."

When it was suggested that the Republicans took this line because they were so grateful to have him, he smiled and said, "Well ..... "

And that brought the mayor to "one of my chief fears for the future."

"It's harder and harder to get good people to run or to accept appointments. They cite the amount of time and the criticism you get.

"For example, that letter to the newspapers from Robert Hosford really upset me. It bothers me: people running the town and making major sacrifices. Why beat up on them?"

Mr. Hosford, a Township

"What I'm really proudest of is the downtown development, though my pride is a bit tarnished by what's happening now, with the opposition to Collins."

resident, charging that elected officials had deliberately kept the sewer underbilling a secret until after election, had described the situation with a Sicilian word which he said was used to protect a witness to a murder.

Mayor Cawley referred also to a recent Planning Board meeting when members of the audience charged that decisions were deliberately made at holiday times when people were away, "and the chairman was accused of arrogance."

"The supportive public is never there. To hear material that isn't helpful in reaching a decision is very tiring. All public bodies have leaned over backwards to make sure there is citizen comment, and then to be bad-mouthed ..."

Like anyone who has held public office for a long time, Mayor Cawley has some things he is proud of.

"What I'm really proudest of is the downtown development, although that's a bit tarnished now with the opposition to Collins. This has been a major theme with me: I first met with Palmer Square, Inc., in 1970, '71.

"I had a real nostalgia trip the other day. My wife found a tape for the Plan a Town meeting in the '70s — a superfun thing, but how quickly an education process is obliterated by time! All that good effort led to very little. We got a good signal, but the cast has changed.

"And do you know? We heard Barbara Sigmund on the tape! I didn't know who she was, at that time."

The mayor is proud of his part, as a member of the Planning Board, in not allowing Princeton University to convert the Mershon house (on Nassau, across from the Methodist Church) into offices. "That was the genesis of a super improvement, behind those buildings, when they moved several houses there."

He is "very pleased" with his supportive role for Princeton Community Housing's housing for the elderly, remarking that his support for housing is probably the most controversial thing in his record.

"And I have consistently tried to maintain a nonpartisan operation in the Borough, although I defend partisan elections: you need them to get people to run."

He speaks with warmth about the people he's worked with, including Borough employees and volunteers. He is certain that the community as a whole "has no idea of the debt they owe these people for the time they put in."

"It's harder and harder to get good people to run, to accept appointments. They cite the amount of time, and the criticism you get. It bothers me: people running the town and making major sacrifices — why beat up on them?"

An outgoing man, he likes to talk about the friendships he's enjoyed — "very rewarding" — and about the weddings he has performed, as mayor. He thinks, counting, it's been about two weddings a month, which is well over 300.

A member of the clergy at Trinity, where the Cawleys are members, once asked the mayor if he did pre-marital counseling. No, but he has written down a short service he likes to read, and he is adept at concluding a press conference about sewers, shifting the gears of his mind and adjourning to the Borough Hall foyer for a warm and genial greeting to the wedding party.

So now, he won't have weddings but he will have more time. He and June can visit their four children, dispersed among New Orleans, Los Angeles and Georgia, and settle down seriously to finding just the right house to buy in Mair...

"I'm convinced I'll be doing some things, but I don't know what they are. I want breathing room, first."

—Katharine H. Breinall

Three year old, Isiah Goldman, of the Princeton Junior School, making decorations for the tree trimming party to be held at The International Center of Princeton University the afternoon of December 15th.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

SPECIAL FILMS DUE

At Public Library. During the holidays, the Public Library will feature two films for children of all ages.

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be shown Wednesday, December 28, at 10 a.m. and again at 3. This tale of a fantastic candy factory is suggested for children ages 6 and up. It runs 98 minutes and is in color.

"The Red Balloon," a fantasy about a boy who befriends a remarkable balloon, will be shown on Thursday, December 29, at 3:30. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are available at the Children's Desk.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

At YMCA. The YMCA has a number of programs for children in its winter session, including an After School Sports Program that will begin on January 3.

Transportation will be provided from Princeton area schools to the YMCA where there will be swim instruction, basketball, soccer and other group sports and games as well as scrabble, boggle, puzzles and other quiet games. Children will be grouped by age. The program will end at 5 with later care available. The monthly fee, including transportation, is $125.

Other YMCA offerings for children include computer courses for preschoolers and school age children, taught by Eve Kaplan on Tuesday afternoon. Three new courses for preschool children are music and movement, creative crafts, and the "Wonderful World of Words," designed to stimulate and enrich the child's language through the use of stories, poems, songs, puppets and games.

YBA Basketball. Team organization for YBA, the co-ed YMCA basketball program, will be held Saturday from 9 to 11. At 11 there will be a values clinic, to which families are invited. YBA is directed by Alan Taback, YMCA senior program director who has much experience in teaching basketball so that team play and values are stressed along with fundamental skills. Mr. Taback wants to increase the number of girls in YBA.

Youth Karate will now include a half hour of gymnastics as warm-up before the course for children ages 7 and up. Beginner and intermediate classes are held on Saturdays, and advanced karate meets on Monday evenings.

Aquatic programs include parent/tot and parent/preschooler swim instruction, with progressive instruction for children 5 to 16 years old at various levels. Advanced lifesaving will be taught on Wednesday evenings for those 15 and over.

Registration for the winter session is currently under way. For information call the YMCA at 924-4497.

PECANS AVAILABLE

With Cookbook. The Smith College Club is holding its annual pecan sale to benefit the Smith College Scholarship Fund.

One-pound packages of fresh, whole pecans from Georgia are available for holiday menus and gift giving. The price is $5, of which $1.60 is tax deductible.

This year the club is launching a new cookbook, "The Grand Pecan Cookbook," with recipes collected and tested by club members. The book contains ideas for using pecans in hors d'oeuvre, vegetables, soups, salads and desserts. It sells for $3, of which $1.75 is tax deductible.

To order pecans and cookbooks, call Pandy Goodbody, 737-0864; Anne O'Neill, 924-9657; Peggy Redman, 799-4727; or Phyllis Wilmot, 896-1591. Checks should be made payable to the Smith College Scholarship Fund.

TO RAFFLE QUILT

At Artisan's Guild. Members of the YWCA Artisan's Guild will hold a raffle drawing for a quilt they have made on Thursday at 7 in the lounge at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

The quilt measures 72 by 86 inches and is in colors of red and rose. It is made from 12 blocks in two patterns separated by petal quilted sashing. The two patterns are "Dahlia" or "Star Flower," popular in Pennsylvania Dutch country for years, and "Summer Star," a star within a star. A 13th block has been made into a matching pillow.

The quilt has an approximate retail value of $750. Those who worked on it, piecing, assembling and quilting, are Christiane Chiantron, Eleanor Antonakas, Christy Ruch, Alessandra Mazzucato, Beverly Komoda, Ruth Palmer, Helen Seymour, Doris McNeil, Shirley Chaikin, Emily Wolin, Patricia Kraus, Lynn Sikorsky, Sherrie Rainey, Marion Roemer and Irene Keigler.

Raffle tickets may be purchased at the Artisan's Guild for $1 until the time of the drawing.

The Artisan's Guild is a collective created to promote the production and marketing of quality handwork. Now in its third year, the Guild has 50 consigning artisans. Its shop hours are Tuesday-Friday from 11 with extended hours on Thursdays until 9 for holiday shopping.

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Ed Lee Leads Tiger Hockey Team to 9-2 Defeat of Yale; Pair of Road Contests against Union, Boston College Next

Senior Ed Lee just missed making the USA Olympic hockey team this summer, but he should achieve plenty of satisfaction here before his playing days end.

Last Saturday night, Lee led the Tigers to a 9-2 rout of Yale in Baker Rink, breaking the record for most assists in a game in the process. He had four; plus a goal. Before this season is over, Lee may own a good many more season and career scoring records as well.

Team USA, which had a stirring, 5-4 triumph over the Soviets last Friday night, beat Yale, 6-2, last month in an exhibition game. The Tigers may not be three goals better than this country's Olympic squad, but they certainly played with the same spirit and determination. Both are young teams getting better.

WALLY AT WORK: Princeton goalie Wally McDonough has been superb in the nets for the Tigers in their first five games. He allowed Yale just two first period goals Saturday night, and shut them out thereafter. The Tiger offense produced nine, and the 9-2 rout in Baker Rink was the biggest win over the Elis in many years. W.L. Bill Allen photo

The victory, the second in league play for the Orange and Black, evened its record at 2-2-1, pending the outcome of the Cornell contest this past Tuesday night. *(See first section for result).*

A pair of road trips are next for the Tigers. This Thursday, they will journey to Schenectady, N.Y. for a contest with Union College, a Division II team. Union and Princeton met for the first time last winter in Baker Rink. Perhaps expecting an easier time, the Tigers had to struggle to gain a 4-3 victory in overtime.

Union finished 9-15-2 a year ago, 8-10-2 against Division II opponents.

Sunday's assignment will be more difficult; Princeton will be hoping to repeat last year's success against Boston College, which it defeated, 4-2, in Baker. The Eagles will be skating on their own ice in Chestnut Hill, Mass. this time.

Saturday's game against Yale was close for only one period. The Tigers took a 3-2 lead into the second period, and broke it open with four goals in the first 12 minutes, against replacement goalie Scott Relick, who had logged only 26 minutes in the nets prior to Saturday night.

He replaced Yale's outstanding netminder Paul Tortorella, who allowed three goals in the first period.

He certainly did not look sharp in the first period; the Tigers got off just nine shots in 20 minutes and three of them found the mark. Freshman Tim Cole greeted Tortorella with the game's first goal just two minutes into the contest, when he picked up a loose puck 15 feet in front of the net and beat him to the glove side.

Yale Forces Two Ties. The Bulldogs responded quickly, tying the score at 1-1 less than two minutes later on a 25-foot slap shot by Wally McDonough. Lee regained the lead for Princeton 12 minutes later on an outstanding individual effort, that saw him slip by one Eli defenseman and skate smoothly into a crowded area in front of the net, and flip a waist-high shot past Tortorella.

Again, the Bulldogs got the tying marker in two minutes, and seemed ready to add more, constantly keeping the puck in Princeton's zone. But a booming 30-foot slap shot by Pat Brodeur with about 90 seconds left gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead.

The second period mirrored the first as the Elis outshot Princeton 15-10, and seemed to dominate the action at times. However, four Princeton shots sailed into the net in the first 12 minutes, the first three coming when Tiger forwards were able to break in alone on the besieged Relick.

Steve MacDonald scored on a power play at 2:49, Cole got his second when a nice pass by Rob Scheuer gave him a breakaway, Bill Brady made it 6-2 at 10:21, and Steve Biss added insult to injury with a shorthanded tally at 12:21.

By the third period, the Orange and Black finally outshot the losers, 13-5, and added two more goals to complete the rout. Joe Ross and John Rocco scored late in the game, about three minutes apart.

McDonough, who turned away 35 shots, 10 more than two Yale goalies, was given a rest with 6:39 remaining, and Dave Marotta finished up.

Coach Jim Higgins had to be pleased both by the spread in the scoring — eight different players lit the red light — and the fact that six of them were freshmen. No doubt it eased the pain of the six stitches required to close a cut on his face, caused by an errant puck in the middle of the first period.

Providence Prevails. Last Thursday, Princeton managed one-goal leads on three occasions against Providence, but a four-goal third period by the home team proved decisive in a 7-4 triumph.

The final 20 minutes began with the two teams tied at 3-3, and seven minutes later the Friars pumped in a pair of goals, less than 60 seconds apart. Freshman Jaimie

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

McPherson brought the Orange and Black to within one five minutes later, assisted by Brodeur, but the rally ended there. The winners added a pair of insurance tallies thereafter for their final margin of victory.

McDonough played the entire contest, making 32 saves along the way. Providence's Mario Proulx had 29.

Princeton's leads came in the first two periods, the first when Danni Titus scored off passes from Lee and Scheuer at 16:56. Unfortunately, the Tigers allowed the Friars to tie it at 1-1 with just 41 seconds left in the period. No team likes to give up a goal in the final minute of a period.

However, the Tigers struck first at the 2:25 mark of the second, when Todd Ladda converted a pass from MacDonald. Again Providence got the equalizer fairly quickly.

Lee's unassisted goal put Princeton back on top for the last time at 6:48, but Providence needed less than a minute to respond and created the 3-3 deadlock heading into the third period.

The contest was the 15th of the season for Providence, which began its season about the time Princeton met Navy on the football field.

—Jeb Stuart

IT'S TOURNAMENT TIME

For Carril's Tigers. The picnic is over for Pete Carril and the Princeton basketball team.

For two weeks now, the Tigers have been feasting in their own backyard on weaker teams, building a 3-1 record in the process. Delaware was the latest victim, falling 68-44 last Saturday evening in Jadwin.

UP FOR GRABS: About the biggest excitement in Princeton's ho-hum 68-44 victory over Delaware Saturday night was five players going after this loose ball. Alan Williams (left), Kevin Mullin (center), and Joe Scott represented the Tigers in this scramble. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

But while this soft opening has helped Carril learn much about his freshmen players under less pressure-packed situations, the Tiger mentor would be the first to admit that tougher tests are needed. Beginning next month, the Orange and Black has an Ivy title to defend, and the stiffer competition will help get it ready.

So this Friday will find the Bengals in Houston, Texas in the first round of the Kettle Classic against Santa Clara. If they should somehow survive that contest, in all likelihood, they would meet Houston, which opens with Stetson, on Saturday night.

Things will get a little easier after Christmas in Rochester, N.Y. The Tigers will meet Northeastern in the first round, while St. Bonaventure takes on American University.

"The next four games will tell what's going on," Carril said. "I just told the guys we're going into the big time. We're going against all-scholarship schools. Teams that are two and three inches taller, 20 pounds heavier and jump six inches higher than we do. We're going into a different world. The Queen Mary world."

The Tigers will have their hands full with Santa Clara (5-2), especially Howie Levy, who has not had to face a dominant center in his first four games. Levy will be going head-to-head with 7-1 Nick Vanos, who is averaging 16 points and 9.4 rebounds per game. Vanos was outstanding in a three-point loss to North Carolina State, scoring 25 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

The Broncos' leading scorer is Howard Keeling, a 6-3 guard, with 17 points per game. Their other three starters are also well over six feet in height.

Princeton's performance against Delaware showed more improvement from the opening two-point loss to Bucknell, and gave further indication the Tigers will be one of the teams to beat once the league race begins.

Carril, who has discovered freshmen Aaron Belz and Jay Bubniak in earlier games, found out Toms River whiz kid Joe Scott could play better than he showed in earlier contests. Scott got his chance when John Smyth came down with the flu hours before the game, and did not play. He played more than half the game, ending with eight points on four-for-seven shooting.

"I liked the way he played; I think he's the kind of player who can't just go five minutes. He gets better as you leave him in there," Carril commented.

Tigers Take It Early. The excitement was over early for the 1,338 fans who showed up to watch. Belz and Kevin Mullin each canned a pair of shots to send Princeton up, 8-0, at the start.

It was 12-2 a short time later, and 32-19 at the half, as the disorganized Blue Hens could do little at either end of the floor. The Tigers pressing defense forced the visitors into numerous turnovers.

To add to its problems, Delaware lost the services of starting 6-5 forward Brian Angielski, who fell and suffered a mild concussion. For the second game in a row, it was a bench-clearing night for Carril, and he used everybody but the trainer.

Before he sat down, Mullin had another fine game, leading the Tigers in both points scored (18) and rebounds (10). Levy hit double figures for the fourth time in four games with 12 points on six of seven shooting, and Belz joined him there with five of six for 10 points. Bubniak had eight.

If the Tigers can get that kind of accuracy in Houston, they might have a chance against Santa Clara. There'll be very little room for missed shots against the big boys.

Jeb Stuart

NEAR MISS FOR HUN

In Peddie Tourament. A 20-foot jumper with four seconds left in the game carried Valley Forge to a 56-55 victory over Hun School in the final round Sunday of the Peddie Tournament in Hightstown. Hun, which had a 55-52 lead with 41 seconds left, had been seeking to win the tournament for the third year in a row.

"It would have been great winning a tournament like that for the third straight year," agreed Hun coach Bob Hendrickson. "I feel the teams were much stronger this year than the last couple of years; there were at least five good teams in that tournament.

"But we did very well. I was pleased. My boys have nothing to be ashamed of. They showed great poise and I'm proud of them for not giving up."

In commenting on Valley Forge — one of eight teams in the opening round — Hendrickson pointed out that the undefeated victors (5-0) had "run up 80 points against Lawrenceville School team — a tough thing to do" in the opening round and had come back to blow out a fine Dalton School (N.Y.) team in the semi-finals. "So you can see, Valley Forge didn't get here by any fluke," he said.

As it was, Hun almost pulled it off. A 20-6 third-period advantage by Hun had erased a 38-27 halftime lead by Valley Forge. After the Trojans' Jay

Continued on Next Page

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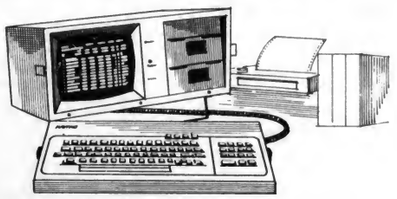

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Sports in Princeton

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Harris — voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player — had hit on a long jumper to pull VF to within one, 55-54, Hun missed two foul shots.

The Raiders then grabbed two rebounds under the basket with 18 seconds left, only to miss on both when 6-4 John Goeke's layup attempt was partially blocked and a follow-up shot by 6-6 Pat Marlatt rolled around the rim and out. "We had our chances," said Hendrickson.

Hun (2-1) had trailed by as many as 15 in the second period. "We lost our composure a little bit," recalled Hendrickson. "We got our heads together and I told them the only way they were going to get back in the game was to play basic basketball; that Valley Forge would eventually hit a cold spell."

When the Trojans weren't able to maintain their torrid outside shooting as Hendrickson predicted, Hun caught them in the third period and, with less than four minutes left, two free throws by Terry Dearden gave Hun its biggest lead in the game — 54-48.

Hendrickson declined to single out any Hun player in the game, calling the Raiders' performance a team effort. And the balanced scoring for Hun backs him up. John McDonough, the PG from Christian Brothers Academy, paced Hun with 15 points; Goeke, the PG from McCorristin High added 11; Marlatt and Dearden each contributed 10; and Pat Bransfield from Pennsbury High had nine, to account for all Hun points.

In the semis, Hun defeated Adelphi Academy of New York, 64-45, behind the shooting and rebounding of Goeke who had 16 points and 10 rebounds. McDonough added 14 and Bransfield 12 for Hun, while Joe Mackin and Marlatt combined for 11 more.

Hun took command early by scoring 10 straight points at the start of the second quarter to vault to a 29-13 lead, a lead which the losers were never able to cut below 10. Hun also enjoyed a 36-18 edge in rebounding.

Valley Forge stayed alive with a 66-60 triumph over Dalton. In consolation contests, Lawrenceville defeated Pennington School, 76-58, and

CENTER OF INTEREST - and also the PHS basketball team - is 6-7 Jon Davidson, who, coach Marvin Trotman says, is the tallest player he's ever had.

Hill School stopped host Peddie, 69-51.

In the opening round Friday night, Hun, playing its first game of the season, outlasted Hill, 44-40, while Valley Forge shocked Lawrenceville, 80-77, as Hun was the only area school in the event to survive the opening round. (Pennington lost to Dalton, 58-42, and Peddie was shaded in overtime, 54-53, by Adelphi of Brooklyn.

Marlatt was the big gun for Hun against Hill. He scored six of his team-high 14 in the final period as Hun outscored Hill 15-6 in the final eight minutes to overcome a 34-29 deficit at the three-quarter mark. McDonough and Bransfield each added eight points for Hun and Dearden had six.

Hun will play Nottingham High Friday at 3:45 at Hun in its second regular-season game.

OPENER MONDAY

For PHS Quintet. The Princeton High School basketball team will start its new season at home Monday when it plays host to Lawrence High in an 8 p.m. contest.

"We're looking forward to the start of the season," said PHS coach Marvin Trotman, who has been guiding the Little Tigers since the middle of the 1971-72 season. "We think it's going to be exciting; we think we're going to have a good time."

Lawrence dipped to 5-10 last year under second-year coach Bob Graham. Though the Cardinals had a disappointing season last year, Trotman pointed out that they had a good record in the Mercer Summer League where they finished second to PHS.

"It came down to our having to beat them," recalled Trotman. "We beat them twice but I don't know how many times you can beat one team. They played very hard."

Trotman is hoping that a second scrimmage with New Brunswick this week will be a better barometer toward helping him select a starting five.

Last week, he had a chance to see everyone on his squad play in a scrimmage with Princeton Day School.

"We looked average as a team. No one was outstanding," reported Trotman, who said that he was not concerned about the score. "We made the same mistakes any team will make the first time out."

Among those most likely to see plenty of action in the opener are Keith Green and Jason Petrone, returning from last year's varsity, and 6-7 center Jon Davidson who has returned to PHS after playing his junior year at Pennington School. Freddie Young, Steve Davis and Scot Fisher, juniors, are three more that should get in a lot of playing time, as well as a 6-2 sophomore guard, Marvin Trotman, Trotman's son.

SEASON TO START

For PHS Girls Basketball Team. With a goal of improving on last year's 2-17 record, the Princeton High School girls basketball team will open its season Monday evening at 8 when it opposes Lawrence High on the Cardinals' court.

Coach Joyce Jones welcomes back last year's high scorer Paige Waldron plus veterans Debbie Cumberbatch, Kaeko Kaneko, Tami Morton, Dionne Craig and Carrie Toussaint. Others include Suzanne Allen and Daphne Tams.

CHAMPION REPEATS

In Women's Squash Tourney. In the annual Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Squash Tournament held last week at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium — for the sixth straight year — top seeded Nini Porter from Trinity College, the defending champion, defeated second-seeded Karen Kelso from the University of Pennsylvania in a see-saw, five-set battle, 2-15, 15-7, 16-13, 10-15, 15-14.

Princeton University freshman Sophie Porter, the U.S. Junior (18 and under) champion, who was seeded fourth, upset teammate Patrice McConnell, captain of the Tiger team and seeded third, to finish third in the event.

All four seeded players advanced to the semi-final round as Nini Porter defeated McConnell three sets to one and Kelso stopped Sophie Porter in three close sets. Sixteen top players representing eight colleges — Brown, Harvard, Johns

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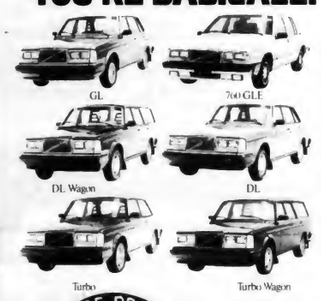

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Hopkins, Penn, Princeton, Williams and Yale — participated in the event.

Prizes were awarded by tourney chairman Betty Constable of Princeton, a former national squash champion for many years.

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Of Jr. Squash Tournament. The National Junior Squash Racquets Championships will be held Friday through Sunday at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium.

More than 300 top junior players from the United States, Canada and Mexico will compete in eight age divisions, four each for boys and girls. Opening-round matches will begin Friday at 3; quarter- and semi-final matches will be played Saturday and the finals will start Sunday at 11:30. All are open to the public without charge.

Among those entered are Melissa Weiner and Doug Cruikshank from the Princeton University varsity team. Tiger coach Bob Callahan will serve as the tournament's chairman.

PHS vs EWING

In Mat Opener. The Princeton High School wrestling team will open its season Friday when it entertains Ewing High School in a meet starting at 8. Monday evening at 8, th. Little Tigers will host Freehold.

PHS coach Lee Merrill is hoping to improve on last year's record when the Little Tigers won only one meet, but the pre-season consensus seems to be that the Colonial Valley Conference league will be just as tough as last year but more balanced; no team appears to have a lock on the league crown as Hightstown did last year.

Merrill reported that starters at the 135-pound and 167-pound slots have not been determined yet, but he promised that the Little Tigers will have somebody at every weight.

Among those in the starting lineup will be the three co-captains Evan Cohn, David Schwartz and heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs. Others likely to start include Brad Schwartz, Marco Cucchi, Guillermo Orlanski, Dominic Tracey, Paul Johnson and Brett VandeBovenkamp. The latter, a newcomer from Long Island, has looked good in two scrimmages against Hun School and Peddie, Merrill reported. "He's strong and he works hard." VandeBovenkamp will wrestle at 188 pounds.

"We received a moderately severe clubbing," observed Merrill in commenting on the scrimmage with Peddie. "We went over for a workout and we got worked over. The less formal scrimmage with Hun, he added, went "fairly well."

As for the opener against Ewing, which slipped to 10-9 after posting a fine 15-3 record the year before, Merrill predicted, "They're going to

DOMINIC TRACEY, a 170-pound lineman on the PHS football team, who wrestled in the 158-pound division last year hopes to compete at 145 pounds this year.

be tough. They have an excellent feeder system from Fischer Jr. High which did very well in the County Freshman Tournament. They'll be one of the tougher teams we meet."

Although PHS still lacks the top-to-bottom experience it needs to be a contender for league honors, Merrill promised "We'll be in good condition if nothing else."

TIME TO REBUILD

For Hun Wrestling Team. "It's definitely going to be a rebuilding season," agreed Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus last week, after his team had dropped both ends of a pair of tri-meets to get off to an 0-4 start.

Faus, starting his third year as coach, is up against it this season. He lost 10 of 12 starters and has seven freshmen and sophomores in this year's starting lineup.

"At the earliest we're a year away," said Faus. "In two years, we should be very strong. Faus reported that his team, although inexperienced, his team was "very aggressive and willing to learn. The only thing holding them back is they are young but I definitely think there will be steady improvment."

Hun will be idle for the holidays before returning to the mat January 10 against powerful Academy of New Church.

The anchor pin for the team is senior Todd Lipani, who was an N.J. Prep School state champion last year. "We're hoping he can do something at the nationals this year," commented Faus. "He is going to be my saving grace this year," added Faus of Lipani who competes in the 167-pound division.

The other lone returnee is junior Danny Zumbrun who will wrestle at 105 pounds. Two promising newcomers to the squad are a pair of sophomores who post 3-1 records in the two triangular meets. They are Nick Wolfsky, 119-pound class, and 138-pounder Rob Coburn. Lipani swept through his first four matches with two pins, a 13-0 superior decision and a forfeit.

At Pingry School Saturday, Hun was overwhelmed by Lawrenceville School, 55-9, and lost to Pingry, 38-24.

The Larries won the first eight bouts in a row to build a 44-0 lead before Lipani decisioned Lawrenceville's Tom Breedon, 13-0. Hun's other points came on a 116-6 decision by Hun heavyweight Paul Szott over Sean Kisner.

With only two bouts to go against Pingry, Hun trailed by only four points, but both Seth Wheaton, its 188-pounder, and Szott lost decisions to give the host team its 10-point final margin. Hun had stayed in the match on pins by Lipani (3:12) and Coburn (3:53), two forfeits and a draw by John Selasko at 167 pounds.

Earlier in the week, Hun lost, 41-25, to Admiral Farragut and, 36-27, to Rutgers Prep in a tri-meet at Rutgers.

Lipani and Wolfsky had pins for Hun in the loss to Farragut while Coburn and Selasko had decisions, Coburn blanking his opponent, 10-0.

Rutgers grabbed an early 18-0 lead over Hun and then held on, as Hun got pins from Wolfsky and Steve Wulf, the latter a 3:23 fall at 132 pounds. Coburn then followed with a 13-7 decision win and Lipani and Szott won by forfeit to account for all of Hun's points.

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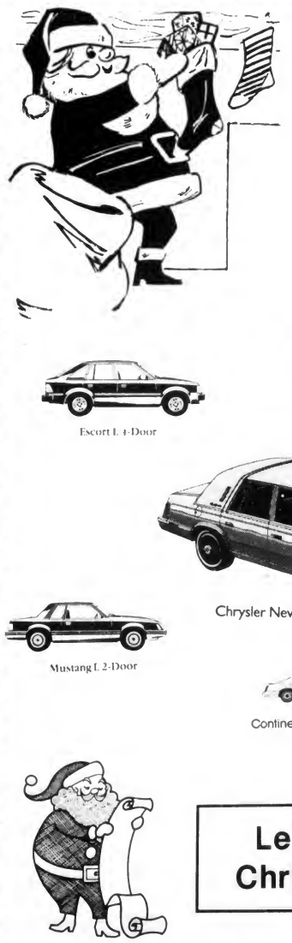

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